Paulder, Mrs. H. M.

THE COVINA ARGUS

VOLUME 42 — COVINA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1913 — NO. 3

None of the Vegetables Frozen

in our cellar. We have always insisted that canned vegetables are better than anything except the very best of the fresh ones, and now that there will be no good fresh ones for some time, we want to prove our contention. Look over this list and order a dozen or so of your favorite varieties. You will be surprised how good and how cheap they are.

Asparagus, Iris Tips ..... .25
- Iris Tips, large cans ..... .35
- Del Monte, "Columbian" ..... .25
- Del Monte Salad Points ..... .20

Stringless Beans
- Iris (doz. $2.25) ..... .20
- Quail (doz. $1.45) ..... 2 for .25
- Empson's (doz. $1.45) ..... 2 for .25

Green Lima Beans
- Iris (doz. $2.25) ..... .20
- Fort (doz. $2.25) 20

Red Beets
- Secco brand ..... .15
- Rosebuds ..... .20
- " in glass jar ..... .25

Corn
- Iris (doz. $1.65) ..... .15
- Quail (doz. $1.00) ..... 3 for .25

New York Country Gentleman, doz. ($1.40 ..... 2 for .25

Hominy
- Quail (doz. $1.40) ..... 2 for .25

Peas, highest grades
- Iris, baby sifted (doz. $2.25) ..... .20
- Revere, little gem (doz. $2.25) ..... .20
- Revere, in glass (doz. $2.85) ..... .25

Standard grades
- Aster (doz. $1.40) ..... 2 for .25
- Monogram or Van Allen, same.

Succotash, Best Maine, ... .15

Warner, Whitsel & Company

GOLDEN GLOW BUTTER

It is the best butter sold in this valley, and it is sold at only one store.

Forty-five cents the pound

CITY MARKET

EASON & LAVAYEA — Phone 94

First National Bank of Covina

DIRECTORS		OFFICERS
G. E. Anderson	Marco H. Hellman	W. H. HOLLIDAY, President
C. F. Clapp	H. M. Houser	MARCO H. HELLMAM, Vice Pres.
J. R. Elliott	J. O. Houser	W. M. GRISWOLD, Vice Pres.
W. H. Holliday	C. Menefee	M. LEONHARDT, Cashier
W. M. Griswold	C. S. Beardsley	ROBERT M. PHILLEO, Asst. Cash.
A. P. Kerckhoff		

Capital and Surplus, $125,000

Covina Valley Savings Bank

Covina, Cal.

DIRECTORS		OFFICERS
Geo. E. Anderson	W. H. Holliday	A. P. KERCKHOFF, President
J. R. Elliott	H. M. Houser	W. M. GRISWOLD, Vice President
Marco H. Hellman	A. P. Kerckhoff	M. LEONHARDT Cashier
W. M. Griswold		

Capital and Surplus, $50.000

A Good Investment For You

IS TO INVEST IN A WATCH FROM FINCHS'. WE HANDLE ONLY THE MOST RENOWNED MAKES, AND GIVE YOU A DOUBLE GUARANTEE WITH EVERY WATCH WE SELL. IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY YOURSELF A RELIABLE TIME-KEEPER FROM A WIDE-AWAKE, RELIABLE FIRM.

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT US."

Finchs' Jewelry Store

GRADUATE WATCHMAKERS, OPTICIANS, ENGRAVERS

Phone 42.

HIGH PRICES FOR CITRUS FRUITS WILL PREVAIL ON ACCOUNT OF SCARCITY

In what is known as the Covina district, a territory about two miles square, there will be quite an amount of fruit which will be marketable, even though the hard freeze of fifteen days ago gave the industry universally in California a bad jolt. As the results of the freeze can be seen more plainly now than immediately after the freeze, it is now seen that the southwest sides of trees in the Covina district have in many instances escaped, as the cold wave came over the mountains from the north, instead of, as is sometimes the case, from the ocean. It is plainly to be seen that the freeze which did so much damage in California was the tail-end of a storm that traveled over the Sierra Nevada and Sierra Madre ranges of mountains. It is the first real freeze that ever came from this direction, as the mountains have hitherto formed an adequate protection.

While the position of oranges as relating to the mountains has much to do with it, it still can be maintained as a general fact that the Covina valley fruit on the south points of the tree is in much better condition than was first supposed. Local fruit packers say that quite a percentage of this fruit will be picked, and when marketed, will bring a good price.

CROP DAMAGED MATERIALLY.

There is no use dodging the fact, however, that the Covina orange and lemon crop, in common with the entire citrus industry of the state, is badly damaged by frost. The Covina Citrus Association board of directors, at a meeting held this week, decided to advise ranchers not to pack fruit at the present time, but to wait until the tree itself can cull out the damaged fruit by dropping, which will take perhaps several weeks. In the meantime, this association stands ready to pack the fruit of any orange grower in the association who wishes to do so, but the general opinion is that the risk of paying freight on a carload of oranges that will bring nothing in the market, is too great. "Red Ink" returns means that a good sum of money must be paid out in freight, and the rancher is very wisely waiting until conditions may be better. The Covina Orange Growers' Association, after picking some fruit as a trial, also came to the same conclusion, and both houses closed for the present. These associations belong to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which markets about sixty-five per cent of the citrus fruit in California. Independent concerns have shipped out some fruit, but have now discontinued. The fruit that had been frozen showed up with the brown spots on the skin, which is the first indication of decay, and much of the fruit began to rot almost immediately.

GOOD PRICES COMING.

High officials in the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, while advising the ranchers to wait awhile before shipping, say that the fruit that is marketable a month from now will bring exceptionally good prices in the East, as the general freeze in California will make the orange crop a light one, with correspondingly good prices. It is not too much to expect, according to officials, that the highest prices for years will prevail during the latter part of the navel season. This may result in bringing in a much larger return than is generally expected.

It is also a fact that in some isolated instances in the Covina valley, groves have not been hurt at all. The newspaperman this week inspected a grove belonging to P. W. Ritchey of Pasadena, known as the old Bonebrake property, south of Azusa in the "Spanishtown" district, which seems to have escaped altogether. Even the foliage is not burned by the frost, and the tops of trees, where the tender, brownish tips of the newest growth is found, is in perfect condition. This grove consists of eleven acres of lemons, and 2,000 boxes of fine fruit were picked this week, with a heavy crop of small fruit remaining on the trees. The eleven acre grove was smudged every night for fifteen nights, with an average of one pot and one-half to every tree. Although the lowest temperature taken in this grove on the coldest nights were twenty-two and twenty-four above zero, no signs of damage can be discovered. Experts say that the smudging undoubtedly aided the temperature in this grove. The grove was smudged for fifteen nights, 353 barrels of oil being used. The grove is the last on Bonita avenue and is surrounded on three sides by open country. The trees were very thrifty and carried a heavy foliage.

Other investigations show that orchards on the slopes of hills where the grade is to the south, also escaped with a minimum of damage. The crop in the valley will be watched with interest during the next ten days, as the sunshine, if the weather is fair, will have the effect of culling out the frozen oranges, which will drop rapidly. The damage to old trees and vigorous stock is aid to be very slight. Young trees just set out have showed signs of splitting of bark, and some of these trees will die, but can be easily replaced.

Citrus Men Form Emergency Club

Southern California was divided yesterday into nineteen shipping districts, each in charge of a supervising chairman whose duty is to keep citrus shipments within a reasonable limit both as to volume and quality, at the meeting of the citrus men's emergency committee with representative shippers.

In explanation of the action taken at the meeting, the emergency committee will send a letter to all shippers, saying:

"In accordance with the resolution passed at the meeting of shippers Saturday, January 11, the Citrus Protective League has made formal application to the different railway companies for the emergency rate on oranges.

"The situation is critical, as you well know, and it is vitally important that growers get every possible cent out of their present crop in order that the citrus industry shall be quickly restored to its former prosperous condition.

"Your committee believes this can be brought about by every shipper being moderate in his shipments and only sending forward such of the damaged fruit as is well colored and of good sizes. Do not attempt to ship fruit which your good judgment and airness tell you is not marketable either as to sizes or condition. Every one is generally agreed that if the markets are over-crowded with this class of fruit it will not bring freight charges even though the rate be temporarily reduced to 90 cents a hundred.

"The records show that for the month of January the last three years the average daily shipments have been a little less than 700 cars. Under such conditions as now exist we should certainly not exceed this figure.

"Southern California has been divided into shipping districts, nineteen in all. A committeeman, for each district has been appointed who will call a meeting of the various shippers in his district. The suggestions of the general committee will then be made and we trust that you will feel willing to cooperate with your local committee.

"Your committee from time to time will send out further suggestions concerning daily shipments if it seems necessary to do so, and will also give you prompt information concerning action taken by the railroads on the emergency rate."

This will bear the signatures of C. C. Chapman, chairman; D. C. Lofforts, A. M. Mortensen, F. H. Speich, and F. Q. Story.

Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowring on Sunday, January 12, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cogan, on Sunday, January 12, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, on Saturday, January 11, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Long, on Wednesday, January 15, a son.

Mrs. C. F. Fingerle has been visiting friends in Los Angeles for several days this week.

Special Election as to Control of Corporations

The board of trustees of this city has called a special election to be held on Wednesday of next week, the 22nd, for the purpose of transferring to the state railroad commission the control of the gas and water companies of this city, if such course shall be approved by the people.

A few of the reasons why the water company and the gas company should be surrendered to the state railroad commission are:

First: The law confers upon the railroad commission much broader powers than upon the cities as to the control of public utility corporations, including the power to fix rates, to regulate service, equipment, facilities and extensions. The power of the cities is very limited.

Second: The railroad commission has a better equipment than any city for performing the work of regulating public service corporations. It has thoroughly organized its work into six departments with the necessary subdivisions—office, legal, rates, engineering, statistics, and accountants and service. Each department consists of heads and subordinates selected because of their particular training to perform their work.

Third: The cost of regulation, and particularly of lawsuits, when undertaken by the cities separately, is so great that none except the largest cities can afford to do the work with a reasonable approach to the thoroughness with which it should be done. Quite a number of our cities have been compelled to permit injunction suits brought against them by public utility corporations to go by default, or to enter into compromise which they themselves at the time knew to be unjust to the cities, because they did not have the funds to prosecute the cases.

Fourth: There is greater assurance of finality in the decisions of the commission and of speed in putting them into effect than is the case with decisions of a city board of trustees on the same question. If a local board of trustees undertakes to exercise its power to establish rates, for instance, it is possible, and not unusual, for the corporation by means of an injunction secured by ex parte affidavits of its own officers that the proposed rates are unfair, to prevent the enforcement of the new rates, and then to run the entire gamut of the court with the attendant delays, which are only too well known to our people. The laws under which the railroad commission acts have been drawn with considerable care for the purpose of securing certainty and speed. On questions of fact the decisions of the commission are final.

Fifth: The great expense of putting valuations on property belonging to public utility corporations, which is necessary in order to get at a basis for rates, and all matters of conducting legal proceedings, and expenses in every way incurred in regulating rates or ordering extensions will be borne by the state instead of the city of Covina.

By availing ourselves of the powers of the railroad commission instead of depending on our own resources through the board of trustees, we shall have facilities for maintaining the rights of the public somewhat equal to the equipment at the command of the corporations for caring for their interests. We are contributing through the state treasury our share of the expense of the work of the railroad commission, but will receive no benefit from its work unless we vote to place the control of our local interests in its hands.

The city of Modesto has installed modern water plant in place of the old one and thereby obtained a reduction of $12,000 per year on fire insurance, and the commission will have power, if this election carries to order such improvements on Covina city water plant as will give us a material reduction in fire insurance rates, and is a sufficient reason why the city should not retain its power of control.

The proposition stated in the ballot, following the form provided by statute, is "shall the City retain its powers of control?"

If you want the powers of control of Covina City Water Company and Gas Company to be placed in the railroad commission, vote NO, on the proposition as stated on the ballot. The ballot will be in the following form:

MUNICIPAL		
PROPOSITION NO. 1 Shall the City of Covina retain its powers of control over water corporations?	YES	
	NO	X
PROPOSITION NO. 2 Shall the City of Covina retain its powers of control over gas corporations?	YES	
	NO	X

Six Churches Unite Tomorrow Evening

For the purpose of drawing the church congregations of the entire city together in a prayer and praise service that will strike a note of optimism and dispel the dark clouds of financial gloom, the ministers of all the protestant churches met in executive session on Wednesday of this week and arranged for a union service in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Because of the interest which has already been aroused in this meeting, it is believed that one of the largest union meetings ever held here will be the result.

The men who have arranged for this service are: Rev. S. J McConnell of the Methodist church; Rev. W. W. Catherwood of the Baptist church; Rev. D. F. Stafford of the Christian church; Rev. C. D. Williamson of the Presbyterian church; Rev. Alfred Fletcher, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, and Rev. George Chomberlen of the Brethren church.

The Sunday-school rooms of the Methodist church will be thrown open to make more room in the big auditorium. A choir of forty voices will occupy the platform, and a special musical service will be interspersed between four-minute talks by all the pastors. The choirs of all the churches will be consolidated, with assistance from unattached singers.

At 6:30 o'clock the various societies of young people from all the churches will meet in the Sunday-school room at the Methodist church, and this meeting will be merged into the larger one at 7:30. The program as arranged is as follows:

Presiding officer, Rev. D. F. Stafford; scripture reading, Rev. C. D. Williamson; prayer by Rev. S. J. McConnell, followed with response from mixed quartet, "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Address, Rev. Alfred Fletcher; chorus from Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," "The Heavens Are Telling," augmented choir with orchestra.

Address, Rev. W. W. Catherwood; male quartet number, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Draper, Mr. Lee, Mr. Sprotte.

Address, Rev. S. J. McConnell; chorus number by full choir and orchestra; address, Rev. D. F. Stafford; benediction, Rev. McConnell. The talks by the pastors will all be necessarily brief ones.

Held For Burglary.

Alvin Wilson, the young Covina boy who was arrested and held by the local authorities for burglarizing the garage of Frank Ohaver, when he appropriated a motorcycle, was bound over to appear before the superior court by Justice of the Peace H. N. Wells last Saturday morning. In default of bail in the sum of $1000, Wilson went to the county jail to await his trial. Wilson was eighteen years old on the day that he committed the alleged burglary, and this, according to California law, causes his case to come before the superior instead of the juvenile court. Wilson, at the time of his arrest, was on probation from the juvenile court for burglary committed in Covina several months ago.

Union Meeting For Young People.

A union meeting of the young people's societies of the churches of Covina will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Methodist church.

Special Prices on Photos for January

Cut this ad out and bring it to C. W. Tucker's studio and get a dozen of our $6.00 to $8.00 photos of any one of your family for $5.00 during January. Now is your chance.

LIVE NEWS FROM VALLEY POINTS

IRWINDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dibble of Miles City, Montana, Mrs. J. E. Squires, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller composed a party which motored to Monrovia on Tuesday, where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cass returned this week from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. Cass's mother, Mrs. Geo. B. Keeler, of that place. Mrs. Keeler will probably be remembered by many, as she spent the greater part of last summer at the home of her son.

Mrs. B. L. Davison and Miss Mabel Davison of Los Angeles were week-end guests last week at the C. H. Coffman home.

J. M. Thornley of Marietta, Ohio, was a guest on last Tuesday of J. H. Devol.

Mrs. Fred Lowery, who for the past three weeks has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elledge, returned Saturday night to her home in Porterville, Cal.

Mrs. J. E. Squires of Maquokepa, Iowa, who is wintering in Southern California, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller.

WEST COVINA.

Mrs. W. G. Colwell, who returned this week from one of the Los Angeles hospitals, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pearson of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pearson of Riverside will be guests tomorrow at the J. C. Pearson home on Merced avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coltrin, and Mr. Robert Edgar composed a party which motored to Riverside and Redlands last Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hurst on Jan. 11, an eight-pound girl.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Parker and family and Dr. A. J. Mott of Pasadena were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Colwell.

BALDWIN PARK.

Miss Etta Hall is suffering from slight injuries received last Sunday, when the motorcycle on which she was riding collided with an auto.

The dedication of the new grammar school will take place on Saturday evening, Feb. 1, and an appropriate program is being planned for the occasion.

Mrs. Angelina Mershon entertained with a dinner on Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. Menzies Ames, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Misses Maybelle Heckert and Ora Schilling, and Messrs. Walter Martin and Sam Woody.

E. K. Wheeler of Los Angeles spent Friday in Baldwin Park and Valley View visiting friends.

One of the interesting events of the week took place on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilkinson entertained a number of their friends at their home by celebrating their wooden wedding. An appropriate program was arranged and a pleasant evening passed. The guests who took part in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heintz, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Neeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of El Monte.

E. M. Munger of San Francisco is completing arrangements with D. J. Shultis for the subdivision of the 17-acre tract on Maine street.

Mr and Mrs. Paul McColn spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. McColn's mother at Ocean Park.

The La Rica Club was pleasantly entertained last Friday evening at the home of Misses Marina and Josephine Shultis. The program of music and games was carefully arranged and at a late hour light refreshments were served.

Mr. F. H. McDonald has been confined to his bed for the past few days on account of illness.

Miss Louise Berry is recuperating after a week's illness.

Mrs. Robert Neeley spent a few days this week at the home of her sister in El Monte.

Mrs. E. L. Power of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of her son, E. J. Power.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church entertained last night with a social at the home of Mrs. Songer of Valley View. A hay wagon was the means of conveyance from the church to the Songer residence.

CHARTER OAK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Replogle and son, Percy, left Tuesday for their home in New Enterprise, Pa., after a two months' visit in California. They spent a large part of their time at the M. F. Brumbaugh home.

C. G. Curtis left Friday for Colorado Springs, where he expects to be for three months, looking after his coal interests there.

The meeting of the Five Hundred Club, which was postponed from Tuesday evening, will be held tonight, Mrs. Walter Hughes being hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnhart and family of Pomona and Miss Laura Barnhart of Kansas were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dolcater.

Keeping Retail Trade at Home

Andrew Jackson was once holding a court in Tennessee. A noted gun man, the terror of the region, entered the court-room and created a disturbance.

"Eject that man," ordered Jackson.

The terrified bailiff dared not move.

"Call a posse and eject him," said Jackson.

The court room was silent—court officers, witnesses, spectators, all paralyzed with fear, except Jackson himself.

"This court is adjourned for five minutes," said Judge Jackson. Leaving the bench, he walked straight up to the bully and looked him directly in the eye. The latter, after a tense minute of endeavor to meet the judge's gaze, weakened, shifted from one foot to the other, dropped his gun and sank into a chair. Jackson seized him by the collar, took away his gun, dragged him outside and kicked him down the steps.

The man was terrible only to those who thought him so.

In a town of five thousand ,little more than an hour's ride from Chicago, there is a middle-aged hardware clerk who threw away a good business because he let fear of catalogue-house competition master him. He owned a store, fairly well stocked in an old-fashioned way and enjoying a moderate trade until the proprietor began to brood over the inroads mail-order concerns were making on his sales.

The more he brooded ,the greater his alarm grew and the more unreasonable became his attitudes towards the customers who were send-spending it at home. And since he made no intelligent effort to lure back the customers driven away by his sarcastic speeches and unprogressive methods, his sales dwindled steadily. Finally, in a fit of despondency, he closed out his stock at a ruinous figure and went to work for another and a saner man.

There are too many retailers in the United States whose mental condition is like that of this ex-merchant in the earlier stages of his obsession. They see the catalogue house as an overwhelming menace to the retailer—a danger all the graver now that the parcels post may make long-distance trading for the small-town and rural consumer easier than ever before. Yet most of them, if they would walk straight up to the problem that frightens them and grapple with it in the right way, would find it not terrifying.

Nor is this dread of catalogue house confined to cross-roads stores with only country trade. There are hundreds of small cities and large towns where the merchants entertain this fear, though it is based on a misconception and false suggestion which they have allowed to grow up, or on good reasons which need not have existed had the retailers studied the situation and handled it with energy and intelligence.

To begin with, mail-order houses have no striking advantages over local retailers. Instead they have disadvantages, when all the factors are reckoned up. But they apply twenty times as much ingenuity to the overcoming of their disabilities as the retailers employ in utilizing their superior opportunities.

Stop and think this over. Analyze the conditions. Compare the advantages of the catalogue house with your advantages as a local retailer—and you will never have a moment's dread of them.—System.

DUCK LUCK.

The duck is a peculiar bird—
She lays an egg without a word;
The hen, upon the other hand,
Kicks up a row to beat the band;
And just because she always clucks
We all eat hens' eggs, and not ducks.'
You see the hen is mighty wise—
She knows it pays to advertise.

HOW MONEY IS MADE IN THE IMPERIAL VALLEY.

(Special to the Argus.)

IMPERIAL VALLEY— Jan. 15.—A A few days ago a man went back to Texas with thirteen hundred dollars cash, who eleven months ago had only one hundred and thirty dollars. He bought a string of dairy cows—thirty,—paying one hundred dollars cash down, balance monthly installments out of creamery checks, running the cows on rented land; so besides supporting his family, he cleared over one hundred dollars per month on an initial investment of one hundred dollars, plus a little brain and muscle. If he'd had more brains, he'd have stayed and waxed rich in a few years, as a Swiss, who can now talk a little United States, yesterdey paid six thousand dollars as cash payment on a quarter-section of land and then had over three thousand dollars more. He came to the Imperial valley three years ago with a wife and baby and two dollars and fifteen cents; went to dairying; now see what he has done! Ten thousand dollars in three years with brains and muscle and wife and baby and two dollars and fifteen cents—not thirty cents. Now he has also two more babies, but this thrifty Swiss has not missed milking in three years, and I'll bet he didn't play pool once. But he'll soon be where he can take it easy if misfortune does not overtake him, for he's got a good lead. But we don't forget the marvels of Covina's golden orchards, from which we have hauled so many loads of nuggets, while rolling in so much butter fat, where Imperial valley California dairy farms support more cows per acre the year around than any other dairy country in the world, and ships eight per cent. more cream and butter per cow than any other dairy section—green feed always.

W. J. B. MOOR, Covina, Cal.

Don't Take Yourself Too Seriously.

Let no man take himself too seriously. We want to tell you how much any man is really worth.

In a man's body there is about $2.50 worth of fat. He has enough iron in his system to make a shingle nail—enough lime to whitewash a chicken house; in addition, enough phosphorous to head over two thousand matches; besides some magnesia, as much albumen as exist in one hundred hens' eggs, sugar enough for one cup of coffee, and salt enough for a hard-boiled egg. In other words, a man is worth $7.50.

MORAL: Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

Johnson & Nigg
BLACKSMITHS
Blacksmithing of all Kinds
Our Specialty Horseshoeing
Shop on Citrus Avenue

Covina Transfer Co
Is equipped to handle all kinds of merchandise, move household goods, r do heavy teaming.
Piano moving.
GERHART & JACKSON
Proprietors.
Res phone 608 Office, 540.
COVINA, CAL.

Sacred Music
You have never known the full beauty of sacred songs until you have heard them on the Victor.
Come in and hear your favorite hymns sung by noted soloists and famous choirs.
Victors, $10 to $100. Victor-Victrolas, $15 to $200. Terms to suit.
Victor
W. W. NASH

ORDINANCE NO. 107.

AN ORDINANCE CALLING AND PROVIDING FOR A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF COVINA ON WEDNESDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1913, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID CITY CERTAIN PROPOSITIONS AS TO TRANSFERRING TO THE STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF WATER AND GAS COMPANIES WITHIN SAID CITY.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Covina do ordain as follows:

Section 1.—That in pursuance of a petition of qualified electors of said city filed with the clerk of this Board on the thirtieth day of December, 1912, and presented to said Board of Trustees according to law, a special election is hereby called to be held within the City of Covina, in the State of California, on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of January, 1913.

Section 2.—That there is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of said city to be by them voted upon and determined at said election the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1.

Shall the City of Covina retain its powers of control over Water Corporations?

PROPOSITION NO. 2.

Shall the City of Covina retain its powers of control over Gas Corporations?

Section 3.—That for the purpose of holding said special election, the whole of said City of Covina shall constitute one special election precinct; the polling place for said election shall be the Chamber of the Board of Trustees of said city in Room 6, Reed Block, at the Northeast corner of Citrus and Badillo Avenues in said city, and the following named persons are hereby appointed as the Board of Election for said special election precinct for said election, towit:

Inspector, Daniel F. Stafford.
Judge, Ira C. Fairly.
Clerks, William Carter and William B. Thorne.

Section 4.—The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published twice by two successive insertions prior to January 22nd, 1913, in the "Covina Argus," a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Covina.

The foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Covina at a regular meeting thereof held on the Seventh day of January, 1913, by the following vote, towit:

Ayes: Beardsley, Wilson, Watts and Fabrick.
Noes: None.
Absent: Harris.

Signed and approved this 7th day of January, 1913.

C. S. BEARDSLEY,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Covina.

Attest: A. M. PENCE, City Clerk.

1-18-13

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE PETITION FOR THE VACATION AND ABANDONMENT OF AN UNNAMED ROAD IN ROWLAND ROAD DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a petition signed by Caroline Fickewirth and fourteen others, praying for the vacation and abandonment of an unnamed road in Rowland Road District, has been filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that said petition will be heard by said Board of Supervisors on February 10th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the office of said Board in the City of Los Angeles.

The road proposed to be vacated and abandoned, as herein referred to, is described as follows, towit:

Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot Three Hundred Forty-Five (345) of E. J. Baldwin's Fifth Subdivision of a portion of the Rancho La Puente, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 12, Pages 134 and 135 of Maps, Records of said County; thence easterly along the southerly line of said lot Three Hundred Forty-five (345) and its prolongation, easterly, twenty-five hundred seventy-four (2574) feet; thence south at right-angles twenty-five (25) feet; thence westerly parallel to the south line of lot Three Hundred Forty-five (345) and its prolongation, twenty-five hundred seventy-four (2574) feet to the east side of the County Road; thence north along the east side of said County Road twenty-five (25) feet to point of beginning.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, made January 13th, 1913.

H. J. LELANDE,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
1-25 By A. M. McPherron, Deputy.

Little Argus liner ads—big results.

MUSIC TEACHERS AND STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE
4 FREE SCHOLARSHIPS, endowed, and valued at $1,000 each will be awarded by the Los Angeles Musical College. Scholarships good in all departments; Voice, Violin, Piano, Drama. Competition open to anyone under 25 years of age. Examinations daily from 12 to 1 p. m. For full particulars address, Los Angeles Musical College, 7th floor, Majestic Theatre Bldg., Los Angeles.

Notice of Delinquent Tax Sale.

Notice is hereby given that all the property herein described, on which taxes, penalties and costs are not paid by 11 o'clock on Wednesday, the 5th day of February, 1913, will, by operation of law, be sold to the City of Covina.

The place of sale will be the office of J. J. Saunders, the City Tax and License Collector of the City of Covina, Room 6, Reed Building, corner of Citrus and Badillo avenues in the City of Covina.

That said delinquent list is as follows:

Situated in the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, more particularly described to-wit:

Name Description	Lot	Blk.	Tax	Penalty	Cost	Total
Bennett, C. V.—Wells' Addition	13	2	3.92	.39	.50	4.81
Berry, S. T.—Brewood Tract	6		14.94	1.50	.50	16.94
Blanchard, H. D.—Covina Townsite	13	13	7.05	.71	.50	8.26
Brubaker, Elizabeth.—Add. No. 1 to Covina	17	D	4.41	.44	.50	5.35
Cartydafner, Frank D.—Covina Townsite	8	13	8.23	.82	.50	9.55
Cary, Fred S.—Covina Townsite	17	20	6.56	.65	.50	7.72
" " "	2	C	5.24	.52	.50	6.26
" " "	3	C	1.32	.13	.50	1.95
" " "	4	C	2.79	.27	.50	3.56
" " "	5	C	1.32	.13	.50	1.95
" " "	6	C	1.32	.13	.50	1.95
Dickinson, Albert W.—Lot on N. line of San Bernardino Rd. com. 868.8 ft., S. 85 deg., 40 min. from E. line of Sec. 14, T. 1, S., R 10 W., thence N. 75.06 ft., thence S. 86 deg., 30 min. W. 101.1 ft.; thence S. to N. line of said road; thence N. 85 deg., 40 min E along said N. line to beginning in N. E. ¼ of	14	15	9.06	.90	.50	10.46
Dolge, Henry—Covina. S. 168 ft. of N 20 ft of	9	11	2.94	.29	.50	3.73
Edrington.—Sherwood Tract	35		7.59	.76	.50	8.85
Elliott, S. S.—Brewood Tract	4		15.92	1.59	.50	18.01
First Presbyterian church.—Richmond Tract	21	4	1.96	.20	.50	2.66
First Presbyterian church.—Richmond Tract (parsonage)	22	4	1.96	.19	.50	2.65
Finch, Thos. E.—Covina Townsite	11	13	4.40	.44	.50	5.34
Haynes, Frank.—Covina Townsite	18	5	13.13	1.31	.50	14.94
Hertel, Herman R.—Wells' Add.	11	2	3.92	.39	.50	4.81
Hesseltine, Bert K.—Sherwood Tract	34		7.59	.76	.50	8.85
of S. 100 ft. of	13	7	17.64	1.76	.50	19.90
Hurley, W. L.—Covina Townsite	13	12	5.29	.53	.50	6.32
Hurley, W. L.—Fur., 50; Fix., 100; Mdse., 2500; auto, 300; (ex 100.)			27.93	2.79	.50	31.22
Kellar-Thomason Mfg. Co.—Add. No. 1 to Covina	15	C	2.20	.22	.50	2.92
" " " "	16	C	11.76	1.18	.50	13.44
" " " "	17	C	1.96	.20	.50	2.66
" " " "	18	C	1.96	.19	.50	2.65
Lamb, John B.—Covina Townsite	5	8	9.60	.96	.50	11.06
Layman, W. A.—Palm Place	15	1	3.92	.39	.50	4.81
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	11	4	5.29	.52	.50	6.31
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	12	4	5.29	.52	.50	6.31
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	13	4	5.29	.52	.50	6.31
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	14	4	5.29	.52	.50	6.31
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	15	4	5.29	.52	.50	6.31
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	16	4	5.29	.52	.50	6.21
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	17	4	5.29	.52	.50	6.31
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	18	4	5.29	.53	.50	6.31
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	19	4	22.44	2.24	.50	25.18
Langford, Geo. S.—Covina Townsite	20	4	5.88	.59	.50	6.97
MacKnight, Alpha D.—Palm Place, W. 25 ft. of	4	2	1.96	.19	.50	2.65
Matthews, J. L., and Van Vliet, Geo.—Tract No. 515	7		4.70	.47	.50	5.67
McCune, John—Wells' Add.	8	1	14.21	1.42	.50	16.13
Pacific Light and Power Company.—S. 65 ft. of W. 32 ft. of	16	2	10.78	1.08	.50	12.36
Palmer, F. E.—E 110 ft. of W. 227.93 ft. of S. 175 ft. of Phillips' Tr.	8	2	24.84	2.48	.50	27.82
Roe, Geo. H.—Hostettler's Tract, N. 110 ft. of	6	1	3.13	.31	.50	3.94
Sawyer, Edw. P.—Palm Place	14	1	3.92	.39	.50	4.81
Seat, Henry S.—E. 30 ft. of	13	14	6.56	.65	.50	7.71
Seat, Henry S.—W. 20 ft. of	14	14	1.76	.17	.50	2.43
Seat, Henry S.—E. 10 ft. of	13	11	.98	.09	.50	1.57
Seat, Henry S.—W. 40 ft. of	14	11	3.92	.39	.50	4.81
Siewert, E. C. and Almond D.—Griswold Tract	31		8.57	.86	.50	9.93
Southern Counties Gas Co.—S. 1.05 acres (ex. of R. R.) of E. ½ of S. W. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of	11	15	34.30	3.43	.50	38.23
Spencer, Olive L.—Covina Townsite	13	3	12.25	1.23	.50	13.98
Steward.—Covina Townsite, W. 54 ft. of	16	10	9.21	.92	.50	10.63
Summers.—Tract No. 1224	22		3.92	.39	.50	4.81
Young, D. M.—Sherwood Tract	5		3.82	.38	.50	4.70
Young, D. M.—Hostettler's Tract, E. 15 ft. of N. 110 ft. of	18	1	1.17	.12	.50	1.79

Dated, Covina, Cal., the 10th day of January, 1913.

JAS. J. SAUNDERS,
City Tax and License Collector.

Phone 527. P. O. Box 406
R. B. WINDER, Electrical Contractor
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Pioneer Hudson Dies at Puente Homestead

In the old brick house of the pioneer Rowlands at Puente, the first brick building to be built in Southern California, Judge Josiah W. Hudson passed away on Tuesday afternoon of this week, after a short illness. He had, in fact, been in poor health for several years. He was 70 years old. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the John R. Paul undertaking parlors and cremation followed at Rosedale cemetery.

Judge Hudson was one of the early settlers of the lower San Gabriel valley. He was born in Oswego, New York, and from the age of fourteen years was left to himself to make his own way in the world. At eighteen he volunteered with the members of the Fifth Iowa regiment and went to the front, serving three years in the Civil War. In 1865 he drove an ox team across the prairies to Virginia City, and afterwards went on to Montana, where he followed mining and prospecting in that state and in Idaho, Utah and Colorado. He reached Southern California in 1867, and two years afterward married Victoria, the youngest daughter of John Rowland, one of the first settlers of Puente.

He was a member of Pentalpha lodge, F. & A. M., and of the Pioneers' Society of Los Angeles city. He leaves a widow and three children, Rowland, Lillian and Whitcomb, all of whom are now living on the old Puente homestead.

Hudson was always a forceful character, a man of natural resources, and self-educated. The old Rowland homestead in which he lived was rebuilt by him, and made into a beautiful country residence, having many distinctive features found in the colonial architecture of New England. For years before he undertook the rehabilitation of the old home, the building had remained in ruins. The Rowland family had built a modern home on the property, and the brick house had been abandoned. Judge Hudson's love of the picturesque prompted him to save the old building from ruin, and as he proceeded, his ardor grew, until, when finished, he had made a home that has been admired by many architects. The judge was interested in the history and characteristics of the early Mexican Indians. Many types of the old race were to be found in and about his big ranch. Some of the oldest adobe buildings in the state are still to be seen on this ranch, and at one time Judge Hudson employed an old Indian to rebuild an adobe building standing near his residence. The Indian was one of the last of his race to possess the secret of making adobe bricks, and although the workman consented to do the rebuilding, he mixed his materials in private. The process remained a secret with him, and he caried it with him to his grave.

Judge Hudson was a highly respected man with a wide list of friends among Los Angeles business men of importance, and in his own village he was looked up to and conferred with in all affairs pertaining to the growth of the country. His influence will be sadly missed, and in the little village of Puente this week, the business houses were closed on the day of his funeral in honor of the death of their leading townsman.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

The growth of population, of agricultural and other industries in Imperial county, is one of the most striking examples of rapid development ever recorded in human history. It is only ten years since the waters of the Colorado river were turned on that thirsty desert and the work of development was begun. The work was slow at first, as the pioneers had to feel their way step by step, testing and proving the adaptability of the soil and deciding what crops were likely to do best. About this time a little organization of Japanese leased a farm for $25 per acre rent. They planted it to cantaloupes, paid their rent, made $18,000 out of one crop. There are in the valley now 30,000 cows, thoroughbreds or grade cattle. Brawley, Imperial, El Centro, Holtville and Calexico have grown to be cities of decidedly striking proportions. They will continue to grow. For Calexico for example lies in the very heart of a tract of 700,000 acres of these fertile lands, composed of detritus washed down by the Colorado river for ages, of impenetrable depth and inexhaustible fertility. The value of the crops produced in Imperial valley in 1912 is estimated to be worth $9,275,000 exclusive of live stock. A conservative estimate of the real estate value and improvement thereon is put at $50,000,000. The development is only begun. Another ten years will see a population of 100,000 people or four times the present 25,000.

Happenings at the Covina High School

Miles Scofield, a popular member of the freshman class, has discontinued school. The social and athletic institutions of the high-school regret his departure.

During each school year there is one event that stands out preeminent from among all others. Such an event occurred last Tuesday noon. The campus was filled with boys and girls who were going to and from school, playing, or studying. Suddenly far up Third street was heard a rattle, a cry, and then with majestic speed a runaway horse, attached to a buggy, turned into Dexter street and flashed by the school. Every crisis brings forth a hero. This one produced many. A score of willing hands grasped at the equine speedster, which, being bridleless, was hard to hold. A score of willing voices were raised in advice and admonition. A score of willing heroes grasped the buggy as it rattled by. But lo! Behold! The horse and vehicle continued on their wild career. The miniature parade turned into Citrus avenue and rattled and banged out of sight and hearing. The students returned to their studying, the athletically-inclined to their play; the incident was a memory. But! A snort, a shout, and with a magnificent burst of speed the horse turned again off Third street and into Dexter. He had made the round-trip and was returning for additional glory and triumph. A score of willing feet ran after him, a score of willing hands clutched at him, two score hung to his appended buggy. But the hero of all the heroes now rose to the exigencies of the situation. Arthur Jenner did the impossible and mounted the rig. His act was splendid but for one fact—no lines were present. Suddenly the waving tail of the animal attracted Arthur; with strong and supple fingers he seized the bushy appendage. With a leap the horse reached the opposite curb, and with a lurch the buggy literally poured our hero onto the awaiting sidewalk. The animal continued on its wild career. When last seen it had been pacified and was nonchalantly munching thirty-dollar (per ton) hay in the barn of its owner, Bert Smith.

Believing that a knowledge of parliamentary procedure is extremely valuable to all students, Prof. Morgan instituted a system for the studying of the same last week. A chairman was chosen and certain students made prearranged motions and amendments to the same. In this manner Mr. Morgan hopes to teach the students how to conduct and address a meeting in correct style. The meetings will be held every week, or even more often.

Any townspeople hearing a terrific explosion in the future are warned not to ring for Constable Saunders. Samuel Broadwell, a senior, has the idea that he is on the road to the discovery of a powerful explosive that will make the heretofore famous nitro-glycerine sound like a cap pistol. Sam claims that a grain of it would destroy the fair city of Covina and that a pound properly placed and exploded would eradicate the state of California from the map. We wish Samuel good luck, but sincerely hope he will recover from his present craze for violent explosives.

At a meeting of the senior class last Friday, Adelaide McCutchan was elected to succeed William Johnson, removed, as vice-president of the class.

El Monte, 8; Covina, 4. Covina High opened the baseball season at El Monte last Saturday by getting beautifully walloped. Poor pitching and a little work of the bonehead variety allowed "Monte" to score four times in the first inning. After this flight by our boys, they recovered from their nervousness and played ball. Smith, Jackley, and Hodges, all new to the team, featured the game with timely hitting. Given, Jackson, and Smith all tried pitching for Covina, and the two latter performed quite creditably, while Given, who by the way is an outfielder and no pitcher, was wild and woolly.

This afternoon, on our court, the Covina girls' basketball team will open the suburban league season with Downey High as their opponents. The girls have confidence in winning the opening contest, as they have improved very much in the last few weeks. The following players will begin the game for Covina: guards, Rosita Kerckhoff, Mae Casey; centers, Hilda Anderson, Louise Power; forwards, Lessie Fairly, Gladys Sherwood; substitutes, Juanita Morris, Dorothy Bryan.

Allison Given, '13.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grow and family of San Bernardino motored to Covina last Saturday, where they spent the day at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Will Laveyea.

How the Farmer Is Protected by Tariff

The first tariff act, that of July 4, 1789, placed no duty on imported fruits, nuts, raisins or prunes. Three years later congress recognized currants, dates, figs, plums, prunes, raisins, oranges, lemons, limes and olives, levying a duty of "10 per centum ad valorem" upon each of these fruits. Thus began over 120 years ago the protection of our orchard products, though no doubt many of these imports were then taxed for revenue, as few of them were produced at all in the United States. There was no change in this rate during that century, says J. W. Jeffrey in the Los Angeles Times.

In 1804 the duty on almonds appears for the first time, together with currants, prunes, plums, and raisins, paying a duty of 2 cents per pound, which seems to be the first imposition per pound upon fruits. In 1816 the tariff bill placed the duty upon plums and prunes at 3 cents per pound, leaving the others unchanged. In 1824 the schedule was raised to 4 cents upon plums, prunes and raisins, no change occurring in other fruits. In 1832 olive oil appears on the tariff schedule, at a duty of 20 cents per gallon, the bill providing for the free entry of almonds, currants, prunes, figs and raisins "if imported in ships of the United States." Hundreds of other articles came in free upon domestic vessels under the first tariff act of "Old Hickory."

In 1842 olive oil was rated ad valorem at 30 per cent, oranges and lemons raised to 20 per cent. The act of 1846 made a most substantial raise in the currant, date, prune and raisin schedule, bringing them to 40 per cent ad valorem, oranges and lemons remaining at the old rate. The tariff act of 1846 remained unchanged for a longer period than any other, running for fifteen years without general revision.

The exigencies of war caused a return to the per-pound scale in the act of March 2, 1861, with the exception of citrus fruits, which remained the same. Prunes 2, plums 1, figs 3, raisins and almonds 2 cents per pound, respectively. On August 5, 1861, a new tariff bill was passed raising the duty on raisins and prunes to 5, the 20 per cent ad valorem on oranges and lemons remaining until raised 5 per cent by the act of 1864. In that act appears the first duty upon imported walnuts, 3 cents per pound.

The tariff act of 1870 reduced oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits to the old 20 per cent rate, most other fruit retaining the war-time schedules, where they remained throughout that decade. The act of March, 1883, rated citrus fruits in cubic capacity. Oranges in boxes not exceeding 2½ cubic feet, 25 cents per box; in one-half boxes not exceeding 1¼ feet, 13 cents per box; in bulk, $1.60 per thousand; in barrels, 55 cents. Lemons, 30 cents, 16 cents and $2, same capacity as oranges.

The act of 1890 placed oranges and lemons at the same rating and measurement, reduced the bulk of duty of both to $1.55 per thousand, leaving the net and cured fruit schedules practically intact. The law of 1894 reduced the orange and lemon tariff to the flat rate of 8 cents per cubic foot; in bulk to $1.50 per thousand. We all well remember what happened July 24, 1897, and it was a sad day for the importers but a bright one to our eastern people who have since enjoyed 45,000 carloads of California-grown oranges in one season, each carload in competition with all the others upon the markets. In 1897 the rate of duty upon imported citrus fruits—"oranges, lemons, limes, grape fruit, shaddocks, or pomelos," was placed at 1 cent per pound, and there it has remained until this day with one exception. On the fifth day of August, 1909, the duty upon lemons was raised to 1½ cents per pound.

KELP FOR FERTILIZER.

Washington.—"Fertilizer investigations by the bureau of soils," says Prof. Milton Whitney, chief of the bureau, "have shown that the United States contains ample raw material for the production of all the standard fertilizer it now demands.

"The giant kelp groves on the Pacific coast from the Mexican border to Cape Flattery have been mapped, and work is in progress, from which it will soon be possible to estimate the value of this great resource. It is known now that these groves can produce several times the present needs of the country in potash salts. The investigations of the desert basins of the United States has shown that potash salts of commercial value are known at least in one of the basins, namely, Searles lake."

Fruit World Editor Peddling Optimism

M. V. Hartranft, editor of the Pacific Fruit World and New York Daily Fruit World, has just completed a trip through the citrus orchards of the state. He says, in relation to the frost:

"I thought we were pretty hard hit. In fact, the whole community was so surprised that California could suffer from a cold north blizzard wind like that of last week, and so many heretofore protected foothill districts were singed on the external portions of the trees that we imagined all kinds of evil results.

Our principal scare was based on the fact that such places as Redlands and Highlands were frost-blighted. It was at once presumed that, if these heretofore protected and immune districts were blighted, all the lower districts must be permanently injured.

"Well, the facts are that we haven't lost one-fourth of the young nursery stock, taking the district from Los Angeles to Redlands as a whole. The seed stock possibly may be wiped out, but that can be replaced within a few months as easily as a crop of lettuce. The budded citrus nursery stock in the rows along the whole foothill area is badly singed in most places, but after pruning away from eight to ten inches the loss is going to be absolutely nil in most places."

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Phone 175. Res. 108 Cottage Drive. Phone 250

F. J. CLINE,
—DENTIST—
Office hours—8:30 to 12; 1 to 4.
Office: Bank Blk., - Covina, Cal.
Home Phone 47

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Office over Argus Block.

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Office in Buller Bldg., over Warner, Whitsel & Co.'s.
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Scalp and Facial Massage, Shampooing, Manicuring
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MRS. S. J. BOWLER,
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Studio at Lark Ellen ranch, corner of Lark Ellen and San Bernardino road.

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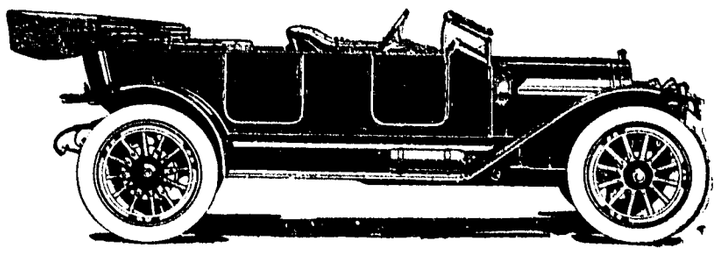

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Big opportunities in Maricopa County, Arizona. Government reports tell of rich soil twelve to sixty feet deep—rich as the Nile.

Farmers who are being crowded out of California on account of high land prices, should visit the great Salt River Valley.

Alfalfa, corn, wheat, vegetables of all kinds, cotton, sugar beets, deciduous and citrus trees, dates, poultry, stock raising and dairying are all profitable. $40.00 per acre is about the average net profit from raising alfalfa. They cut an average of six tons to the acre and this has been selling from $8.00 to $16.00 a ton.

A Swiss who has lived in the Salt River Valley for eight years, and who has been in the dairy business all his life, writes: "I never have seen a country where stock does so well and matures so quickly."

Cheap Land—Abundance of Water

There is an abundance of "stored water" in the great Roosevelt Dam for irrigation purposes. Thousands of acres of land are ready for the plow.

Phoenix, the capital of Arizona, is a winter paradise and is growing rapidly. There are other good towns, such as Mesa, Tempe, Glendale and the new town of Chandler. Good markets. Railroad facilities excellent. Splendid schools and churches.

Low railroad rates from Los Angeles on Wednesdays and Fridays in parties of three or more. Write for forty page book on the resources of Maricopa County and inducements that are offered to settlers. Land prices at present are very reasonable.

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THE COVINA ARGUS

COVINA, CALIFORNIA

Entered at the Postoffice, Covina, Cal., as second-class matter.
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The Citrus Situation.

From December 26, 1911, to May 1, 1912, the Covina Fruit Exchange, through the two associations, shipped 316,800 boxes of navels and miscellaneous winter fruit. This is eight hundred carloads. Added to this amount is a considerable number of carloads shipped by independent concerns, the figures of which are never available. The round number in boxes from the Covina district may safely be placed at 500,000, as the Exchange ships about sixty-five per cent of the fruit on the average. These 500,000 boxes netted about ninety-five cents per box to the grower, after expenses of packing and shipping had been deducted. This makes the amount returned to be about $475,000. This is to the grower in the immediate Covina district. It does not include Irwindale or Charter Oak on the east and west. The whole amount in money returned to the Covina valley, including everything but the Azusa and Glendora districts on the north, figures close to a million dollars.

This was last year. Prior to the freeze last week the Covina district had a larger and better crop on the trees than ever before. Just how this fruit would have sold had it not been frozen, is merely a mater of conjecture. It is safe to say that there was again, in the Covina valley, a million dollars' worth of fruit ready for market.

After packing for a few days last week and the beginning of this week, the packing houses in the Covina district closed down. The fruit was showing up so badly frost-bitten that it was deemed inadvisable to try to market it. The pickers were called out of the orchards. The packing house managers will wait another month, when part of the frozen fruit will have dropped to the ground, thus culling it out naturally, and then, if there remains any good fruit on the tree, this will be packed and shipped.

For those who wish to know if there is to be any returns from the navel crop this year, there is this to say:

It has happened several times in the history of the California citrus business that a crop has been very greatly damaged, and the result has never been as bad as it was first thought to be. One of the reasons is that the greater portion of citrus shipments to the eastern markets come from California, and when no shipments are sent from here, the prices on the fruit are very markedly higher. There is one thing that can be banked on for a surety, which is that citrus fruits are going to fetch a high price later in the season, owing to the scarcity.

This is the argument in favor of holding the fruit until later. It is a distressing thing to watch the fruit piling up on the ground, but this is the same fruit that would rot in transit, or which would be condemned by the government. That which remains on the tree will be partly good fruit, and this fruit will command high prices. Who knows but that high prices will bring the fruit grower quite a handful of money before the season is over? It has happened before. It all depends on how much of the fruit will be marketable a month from now.

The Formation of Sewer Districts.

City Attorney Pence of Covina believes that the bill before the state legislature relating to the formation of districts to care for sewage is an impractical bill. He places a blanket criticism on it, taking the grounds that certain arbitrary boundaries may be prescribed, and that these boundaries will necessarily include property, citizens and communities not directly benefited, and that voters in such territory will vote against the formation of such districts, knowing that benefits from such a procedure will be indirect and vague.

The bill in its intention, which is to allow the San Gabriel valley to carry the sewage to the sea (and, of course, any other locality in the state wishing to do so), the Covina attorney believes to be good, but it is so drawn that if the communities only indirectly benefited vote against it at a general election, the district must be reformed. For instance, communities and property-holders on the outside of the limits of Covina city will be only indirectly benefited by the formation of a sewer district, but they will be taxed. The assumption is, in the mind of the city attorney, that these property-holders will vote against such a procedure at a general election, and his assumption is based on a knowledge of human nature.

The Argus believes this to be true. The suggestion that the act be so worded that municipalities, or incorporated communities, may combine to make a district for the purpose of carrying sewage to the sea, irrespective of territory contiguous which is not incorporated, more nearly reaches a point of common sense. That these municipalities shall be taxable for the entire expense is also more nearly sensible. If the bill goes through the legislature in its present form, it is liable to merely cumber the statutes without being a practical and workable law for carrying out the purpose for which it was intended.

The Covina Storekeeper.

There is one business man in Covina who spends more time outside his place of business than in it, and he says that he is more valuable to the business as a solicitor that he is as a salesman. When he has hand-bills printed, he peddles a large amount of them himself. He stops a man or woman on the street with whom he is acquainted and speaks a few words about his business, and about that particular matter which is set forth on the hand-bill. He leaves the advertisement with the prospective customer, and he claims that he has done more to bring trade than if he had sent the advertisements out by a boy and had waited for the trade to come to him.

There are other business men in Covina who, for a long time, have seen a dark cloud coming in the shape of the parcels post. They are repining because they are sure that the big business houses of the central cities are to get a large portion of the trade by mail. The parcels post has become a bugaboo to them.

The amount of business that a man may do largely depends upon the energy and intelligence that he puts into the business. Many men employ plenty of energy, but ninety-five per cent of it is misdirected. If some merchants would get out into the open air, shake hands with people, show them some new advertising, inquire about the baby, and other sociable things, the business that would accrue would be much larger than that which comes from waiting on customers in the dim light of the store-room, with anxieties and perplexities multiplying, and the grouch constantly growing. Give the actual sale into the hands of a fifteen dollar clerk, and create a knowledge of your own personality on the outside. It's not so much of a trick to sell goods to a person after he's in the store, but it's the job of an intelligent man to get them coming your way.

Don't worry about he parcels post, or the Los Angeles city stores or other vague bugaboos. Get acquainted with everyone in the country, so that your name is synonymous with the goods you sell.

When It's High—Let It Alone.

French workingmen and workingwomen lead the world in frugality and shrewd buying. If eggs are high, the French housewife of the laboring class simply does not see eggs when she goes marketing. If butter is soaring to the high points, she does not know that such a thing as butter exists. She buys the food products that are reasonable in price.

If the buyers of food right in the little city of Covina would adopt this plan, the high cost of living would disappear. Eggs at fifty cents the dozen are not worth the money to anyone. There is not that much food in them. Cabbages at ten cents apiece are worse than luxuries—they are extravagancies. Tea at seventy cents the pound is not for the man who earns seventy-five dollars a month. Corn-meal bread, baked with water and salt has more nourishment in one bite than there is in a whole loaf of light bread, and it is just as palatable—more so, to some.

If they try to sell potatoes to you at the rate of two dollars a hundred pounds—cut out potatoes. Potatoes are only a food when they are cheap. When potatoes are high you pay more for the food in them than you do in buying porterhouse steak. Don't try to figure out why potatoes are high, or stand and listen to the dealer's reasons. Simply pass up the potatoes.

The world is full of foods. A dish of corn-meal mush will keep you from being hungry from seven o'clock in the morning until twelve at noon. Cut out the fancy breakfast foods. They have always been a farce. In a time of real privation, every breakfast food factory in the world would close its doors. The so-called breakfast food is not a necessity—it is merely a curious habit. If a man has but two dollars to keep him from starving for ten days, he will do it, and never feel a pang of hunger. Mix a little hard times with the high cost of living and the latter will dissolve immediately.

Gold and Silver On the Increase

California shows an increase in output of both gold and silver in 1912 compared with 1911, according to preliminary figures by Charles G. Yale, of the United States geological survey. The difference is not very marked, but is sufficient to show that the precious-metal output of the state is advancing somewhat. California retains first rank in gold output, regained from Colorado in 1911. The mine figures for the survey for 1911 were gold valued at $19,738,908 and 1,270,445 ounces of silver, while estimates for 1912 indicate an output of gold valued at $19,950,000 and 1,270,000 ounces of silver. Moreover, it is highly probable that when complete detailed returns are available, the 1912 figures will be somewhat enhanced.

The latest available complete statistics show that there are 1,181 producing mines in California, of which 596 are deep mines and 585 placers, including dredge, hydraulic, drift, and surface claims. Dredge mining seems to be the only form of placer work which is showing any marked advance, the yield from the other placers being either at a standstill or showing a decline. The reasons for these conditions are that the ordinary surface and shallow claims are gradually being exhausted; the laws are unfavorable to the prosecution of large hydraulic mining enterprises, except in a few counties; and abundant capital is necessary for opening drift mines, and this is not readily available where so long a time may elapse before a profitable channel is reached.

More Farm Land for Homesteaders

Mr. James E. Dunn, scientist in soil surveys, in the bureau of soils, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has reported to the district forester at San Francisco to assist in the wholesale classification of lands in the national forests of California, to determine which are chiefly valuable for agriculture. Mr. Dunn left San Francisco Tuesday night for the Santa Barbara national forest, where he will join a field party of the forest service now engaged in the classification of lands in the Santa Clara watershed.

Since 1906 this work has been going on as rapidly as the ranger force could attend to it in connection with their other work. 1700 tracts, covering 175,000 acres, have already been listed by the forest service for homestead entry. Congress having recently made special provision for this work, it is now being pushed on a much larger scale.

The forest service has just put two parties in the field, one on the Santa Barbara and one on the Angeles national forest. As each classification project is completed and the maps and reports approved by the secretary of agriculture, the lands found to be chiefly valuable for agricultural purposes will be segregated and thrown open to entry under the forest homestead law. The work is being done by experienced officers of the forest service and the bureau of soils, working in cooperation. When any lands are available for entry, their opening will be widely advertised through the newspapers of the state.

A FLIGHT OF FANCY.

Ten little flies
All in a line;
One got a swat!
Then there were * * * * * * * * *
Nine little flies
Grimly sedate,
Licking their chops—
Swat! There were * * * * * * * *
Eight little flies
Raising some more—
Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat!
Then there were * * * *
Four little flies
Colored green-blue;
Swat! (Ain't it easy!)
Then there were * *
Two little flies
Dodged the vivilian—
Early next day
There were a million.

—Roller Monthly.

TRY SOLACE at OUR EXPENSE

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove.

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German scientists that dissolves uric acid crystals and purifies the blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for uric acid troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (uric acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and Free Box sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico., Tex., wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking SOLACE. "No special treatment schemes or fees." JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

Solace Remedy Co. Battle Creek, Mich

Start the New Year Right

Instead of resolving **NOT TO DO SOMETHING**, resolve to **DO SOMETHING**.

Start an account with this bank and **RESOLVE** to **INCREASE** it.

All LARGE DEPOSITORS were once **SMALL DEPOSITORS.**

Covina National Bank

Capital and Surplus $60,000.00.
U. S. Depositary for Postal Savings Funds.

NASH'S

Cold and Grip Tablets

RECOMMENDED BY

EVERYBODY

WHO HAS USED THEM

W. W. NASH

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Hearst's Magazine

which promises a continuance of Standard Oil revelations in documentary form, can be secured in conjunction with the

Los Angeles Examiner

Hearst's Magazine, the Cosmopolitan, and Good Housekeeping, of which the celebrated Dr. Wiley is associate editor, are furnished with the

Los Angeles Examiner

for 85 cents a month.

Our agent will be pleased to take your order, or if you desire to have the paper sent to you by mail, subscribe for six months, enclosing $4.60, and mail direct to the

Los Angeles Examiner

HAVE YOU GOT THE BLUES?

GO TO THE

Empress Theater

TONIGHT

and Forget Your Troubles

HILL & HILL

that Southern duo, certainly know how to make you cheer up. So does

MR. MERRITT

the klean kut, komical komedian, and really

SAMMY ORPHEUS

or the Pied Piper up-to-date, the greatest animal comedy ever produced, with the whole jungle in it, is worth the price of admission.

Remember, you need the laugh and we need the money.

ADMISSION:

Adults 10c — Children, 5c

LOCAL EVENTS

Leave your order for engraved visiting cards at the Book Store.

Dr. G. D. Jennings was a visitor in San Diego last Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Richmond of Los Angeles was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prather.

New is the time to buy diaries, blank books, account books, etc., for the new year. Clapp's drug store.

Mr. A. L. Todd of Oakland was a guest this week at the home of Mrs. A. A. Davis.

Simple Simon had an auto; broke it all to smash. Got it fixed at Citrus garage; took but little cash. tf

Gordon Douglas returned Sunday from a short business trip to Sinaloa, Mexico.

The best general view of post cards just received at the Book Store and only one cent each. tf

Mr. J. A. Peters left Thursday for San Francisco on a short business trip.

Especially low prices on all millinery. Winter goods must be closed out. Call on Miss Sara Reckard. tf

Mrs. James Brookshire of Downey was the guest over Sunday of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Shirley.

Miss Marjorie Capron, who is attending the Egan dramatic school in Los Angeles, spent last week-end in Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prather attended the matinee at the New Morosco theater in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon.

Miss Abbie Cook returned this week from the home of Emmons Cook, in Imperial, where she spent the holidays.

Miss Nellie McNaren of Los Angeles was a guest last week-end at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Groom.

Coming next Thursday and Friday at the Empress, "The Man-Hunt," in two reels. This is a thriller from start to finish. 1t

The Bride Club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon and was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. R. W. Groom.

Mrs. P. E. Letchworth, who has been confined to her home for the past few days with an attack of la grippe, is convalescent.

Every Saturday you can get those delicious, mammoth hand-dipped whipped cream chocolates at twenty-five cents a pound at Clapp's. There are none better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hostetler of Mt. Carroll, Illinois, who are spending the winter at the home of Dr. Hostetler of Monrovia, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnish.

Misses Emma and Nellie Anderson opened their home last night to the members of the Philathea class of the Methodist church and their class teacher, Mrs. Chas. Paige.

Cheer up; it's never as bad as it seems. Make the money go a little farther; wear the old suits a few times more. Get them cleaned at the Covina Dye Works. That's economy with a punch to it.

A pleasant auto trip was enjoyed by Rev. W. W. Catherwood, Mrs. C. B. Casey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Custer last Wednesday to Pomona, where they attended the Baptist convention of Southern California.

Mr. Elliott Evans of Chicago is the guest of his sister, Mrs. P. E. Letchworth of San Bernardino road and Fourth street. Mr. Evans is seriously considering the making of his home in Southern California.

Sam Allison left this week for Ducor, Cal., where he has twenty acres which he will set out in oranges. Clarence Graham, who has the adjoining ranch, left at the same time, and they expect to be gone for an indefinite length of time.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon and was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. L. A. Warner. There was a small attendance on account of the rainy weather.

For colds and la grippe there is no better remedy than Clapp's Laxative Cold and Grip Capsules. This preparation contains no quinine, acetanilid, morphine, or other dangerous drug, but is a new combination, relieving the congestion, headache and other disagreeable symptoms quickly and safely. They are guaranted to satisfy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lovell and daughter, Miss Lucy, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lovell, all of Long Beach, motored to Covina yesterday to inspect their orange grove interests at this point. During the day they visited a number of their old friends and acquaintances made during the years they resided here.

Phone 2 Cor. Citrus and Italia St.

COVINA HARNESS & IMPLEMENT CO.

C. F. Clements W. D. Clements.

Mrs. M. E. Curtis has been ill during the past week.

Popular sheet music at the Book Store. t-f

Mrs. C. Erandt was a Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Colt.

Mrs. Ella Grow of Pasadena was a guest last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Lavayea.

R. S. Buller, father of Charles Buller, is critically ill at his home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Friedman were visitors to the New Morosco theater last night.

Miss Louise Pomeroy was a guest this week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Chapin of Ontario.

A. J. Wilkins of San Bernardino spent several days this week in Covina, visiting friends and relatives.

Jack Lough of Cucamonga was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Evans.

Mr. E. P. Warner left the first of the week for Imperial valley to look after his business interests there.

We wish you a happy and prosperous New Year. Clark's sugar. Ask your grocer. 1-1-11

Miss Eva D. Edwards is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia and has been confined to her home in Pomona for the past week.

Mr. Harry Hahn, baritone, will be at the Empress next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring the illustrated song, "On the Titanic." 1t

Smile—be game—it wasn't so bad. Look prosperous. Clean up at the Covina Dye works at little expense. J. L. Shuey, proprietor.

Mrs. S. L. Spencer left yesterday for Ontario, where she will spend a week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Coltrin.

Among those who attended the Baptist church convention in Pomona this week were Mrs. John McCune, Mrs. M. E. Clifford, Mrs. J. N. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews.

Are you troubled with indigestion, biliousness or constipation, either acute or chronic? C.C.C. tablets are guaranteed to cure you by C. F. Clapp, the Rexall druggist.

Pino-Menthal cures coughs. It is composed of the good old-fashioned remedies that our grandmothers used. Made and guaranteed by C. F. Clapp at the Rexall Store.

Yes, it was pretty cold, but not cold enough to freeze a real California booster. Economize; make that old suit do a little while longer; have it cleaned at the Covina Dye Works, J. L. Shuey, proprietor.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Broadwell to the opera in Los Angeles on Thursday evening were Mrs. Philip Miller of Planada, Miss Gertrude Hulce, Miss Lilly Wood, and Miss Janet Gager.

James Bonham, a local cement contractor, has just returned from a visit to his old home in King City, Mo., where he visited his mother and relatives. This is Mr. Bonham's first visit home in eight years.

Mrs. W. P. Nye was a Tuesday luncheon guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Olmsted of Pasadena. In the afternoon she had the pleasure of hearing the noted reader, Miss Eleanor Miller, read the opera "Thias," at the Shakespearian Club.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Wallace last Saturday evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Reed, Tom Reed, Mrs. Bessie McAllen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison and family, "Grandma" Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, Miss Edith Waterhouse, Miss Edith Curtis, and Dr. Collins of San Dimas.

Andrew McKirahan, the aged and well-known orange grower of Puente street, was successfully operated upon for cataract of the eyes at the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, on Tuesday, Jan. 7. At the time of the operation he was almost totally blind and now he reports a complete recovery. He is expected home in a few days.

The program for the Monday Afternoon Club next Monday has been very carefully and diligently planned by Mrs. Theodore Lipke and Mrs. C. D. Williamson. It will be California day and appropriate songs and stories by California authors will be included in the program.

On Monday, the 27th, the regular social day, the noted speaker, Miss Marthine Dietrickson of Sweden, will lecture, in costume, on Norway and Sweden.

Clapp's

Cold and Grippe Capsules

C. C. C. Liver Tablets

H. A. Headache Tablets

Pino-Menthol for Coughs

These are seasonable remedies and each one is made and guaranteed by C. F. Clapp.

CLAPP'S

"Rexall"

Drug and Stationery Store

Fight Renewed For Tariff Retention

The fight for the retention of the tariff on citrus fruits is to be made an all-California issue, rather than one in which the growers themselves are solely or even chiefly interested.

Stirred to action by the news from the California delegation to Washington that the congressional ways and means committee proposes to place lemons on the free list, cut the olive oil tariff one-half and that on oranges with a barely less prodigal hand and otherwise cripple the vast industries on which much of the state's prosperity depends, men prominent in many lines of business this week voiced their intention to move in concert to avert the menace.

"There is no power available that can prevent a cut in the tariff," said Vice-President Graves of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. "Our prosperity is at stake, at least our prosperity of the immediate future. Underwood and the rest of that bunch have been 'laying' for California for years and now they have a chance to hang something on us. Now, you can simply put this one fact in your pipe and smoke it—the Democrats are going to slash the tariff to pieces and nothing will prevent them. They made the pledge to the people and they are going to keep it. But don't let's worry, they won't hurt us as badly as some people think."

"Anything they do to the fruit men hits us where we live," said Traffic Manager Wann of the Salt Lake route. "The railroads can only prosper in the same degree as the countries they tap. We have prospered because we tap Southern California; therefore, out interests and those of Southern California are identical."

Emergency Rate For Citrus Fruits

Decision to formally request the railroads for an emergency rate of 90 cents per 100 pounds on citrus shipments for a period of sixty days and to urge growers to ship only such fruit as is well matured and colored was made at the meeting of the citrus men's emergency committee in the office of the Citrus Protective League Monday.

The request for the emergency rate was later made in letters to General Freight Agents Stubbs, Sloan and Barnwell of the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fé, respectively. In these letters it was stated that the growers are not expecting a profit on their crops, but feel that with an emergency rate they will be able to put their orchards in condition for the coming crop and also to arrange to safeguard them against frost. The Citrus Protective League in making the request, binds itself never to use the emergency rate as an argument against the reasonableness of the present rate nor to be a party to any request in which the rate is used as an argument.

Sinaloa Real Estate Developing Rapidly

A trip for the purpose of settling a deal in real estate has just been made to the state of Sinaloa, Mexico, by Gordon Douglas, of the Covina Realty Company. Mr. Douglas arrived home this week, after transacting business in connection with an English estate.

The Covina man says that American capital is being put to god use in this portion of Mexico, and that the oportunities have also attracted Canadians and Europeans. The irrigated lands are being planted out rapidly. He saw many hundreds of acres of tomatoes and sugar-cane, and a general farming of diversified crops is being carried on. A slight frost was experienced this winter, but not enough to retard materially the ripening of tomatoes.

The country is still in a state of unrest, he says. The interior of Mexico is in places unsafe for travel, owing to the bands of roving rebels who decend from the hills and attack small parties. The state of Sinaloa, however, is almost free from molestation, and the land agents are going ahead with as much assurance as if the property was under the protection of the American flag.

Snow Whirls While Tablet Is Unveiled

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mussey have returned from a trip to Sacramento, where they were guests of the Southern Pacific railroad at the exercises marking the passage of fifty years since the building of the Central Pacific railroad. The exercises, a part of which consisted of the unveiling of a tablet at the point where the first spike was driven, were held during a swirl of snow, which enveloped the crowd of people who were listening to the address. It was weather classified as "unusual."

Mr. Mussey is a pensioner of the railroad, and in company with all the pensioners, was entertained royally while in the capital city. The principal address of the day was made by Colonel John P. Irish, representing the California Development Board. W. H. Crocker, son of the old pioneer who had so much to do with the building of the Central Pacific, was chairman of the day.

Young Ducor Groves Escape Tree Injury

An interview in the "News," a paper printed in Porterville, which quotes H. D. Blanchard of Covina as saying that the Ducor orange groves have not suffered materially from frost effects, is of interest to several ranchers in Covina who own groves in that section.

Blanchard says that the young trees, while showing signs of having been frosted in the tops, are not otherwise hurt. The groves in this section are too young to have a crop of fruit on them. Blanchard himself has a twenty-acre grove in Ducor, and a number of Covina ranchers have young groves.

The Covina man has been engaged in selling real estate in the Ducor section, and recently he sold a full section of land two miles from Ducor for $51,000.

A CLOCK

that is out of order is as bad as a man who doesn't keep his promises. A trifling thing may be the matter with a good timepiece. Bring it in and have it put right.

Watch need a little attention?

F. E. WOLFARTH The Pioneer JEWELER

COVINA, CALIFORNIA

The old store in a new location.

BIG SEED CATALOGUE

(A GARDEN MANUAL)

FREE

160 pages full of valuable information, with 350 illustrations. This manual tells you what to plant, when and how to plant it. Write or phone for it now.

ADGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.

113-115 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Home Phone A3094. Sunset Main 4545.

TROUBLE AHEAD

for anyone in this place misrepresenting or exaggerating the quality or real value of our lumber.

We do not permit such practices under any circumstances. What you buy here can be relied upon to be exactly as represented. We had rather lose a sale than make it through misrepresentation, knowing that sooner or later you will appreciate such square dealing.

Covina Lumber Co.

LUMBER—LIME—CEMENT—PLASTER

Front and Citrus Avenue.

Home Phone 4.

Special For Today

Boneless Porterhouse Steaks and Roasts

Twenty-two cents the pound

Bacon 23 cents by the side

Covina Valley Market

Branch of the San Antonio Meat Company of Pomona Home Phone 36

Monarch Steel Ranges

Quick Meal Gasolene and Fine Line Wood and Coal Ranges.

Four Leading Styles in Washing Machines.

Paints, Oils and Glass, Guns and Ammunition.

General and Builders' Hardware.

HURLEY'S HARDWARE

COVINA, CAL.

Vendome Stables

J. J. FitzGerald, Proprietor

Heavy Teaming of All Kinds

We are agents for the

Pioneer Fertilizer Co.

OF LOS ANGELES

Get our figure on

High Grade Stable Manure

DELIVERED TO YOUR GROVE

Ranch Horses and Mules

for sale at all times

Stable Phone 30.

Hotel phone 530.

AUCTION POSTPONED

To January 25th

A fine lot of household goods will be sold.

E. P. HULL

In rear of store, corner Citrus and Badillo

STOCKHOLDERS OF COVINA IRRIGATING COMPANY HEAR REPORTS OF SEASON

Although the gravity water from the San Gabriel river has not been any more plentiful than in past years, the Covina Irrigating Company, which held its annual meeting Tuesday, shows by reports that the past year has been a good one so far as a steady supply of irrigating water is concerned. The running of the big water-lifting plant at Baldwin Park for a period of over 200 twelve-hour shifts since last September, a large portion of the time being day and night, has very materially augmented the flow of gravity water, and has supplied the rancher with plenty of water during that time in the fall when the river was low. Another feature of the situation, which does not enter into the business of the irrigating company, but which has a significant bearing on it, is that over thirty private wells are now in operation in the valley within the citrus district, and these wells, all pumping from twenty-five to fifty miner's inches, are a distinct assistance, as the stock of the irrigating company owned by the owners of private wells is applied through a sale of water to other ranches. This has relieved the ranchers above the big reservoir to a very material extent. Therefore, a summary of the year in the Covina Irrigating Company calendar just past, shows that it has been the most satisfactory of any year in the history of the organization.

Much important business was transacted at this annual meeting, but no one subject was of such vital interest as to bring out a large number of the stockholders. The largest attendance was during the afternoon. At this meeting the tentative contract prepared some months ago by a committee from the company and entered into tentatively with the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities, relating to the purchase of water from the Los Angeles aqueduct, was ratified. At the behest of the majority of stockholders present, the president and secretary signed the articles of contract prepared. These articles, when simplified, amount to a contract for irrigating water from the Los Angeles aqueduct to the amount of 200 miner's inches continuous flow from July 15 to October 15 of each year, to be paid for at the rate of two cents per inch, with the further stipulation that Los Angeles city shall be reimbursed in extra for the amount of electric power not generated at the power plants because of the diversion of the 200 inches for irrigation purposes before the water reaches the power plants.

The significance of this contract rests wholly upon several contingencies, one being that Los Angeles city decides by general election this week whether the water shall be sold outside of Los Angeles city or not sold; also whether the plan to build a conduit along the foothills from the aqueduct proper to the towns and communities in the San Gabriel valley is a feasible one; also if the United States government will allow the city of Los Angeles to sell water for irrigation purposes which was filed on for domestic purposes; whether the ranchers of the San Gabriel valley wish to purchase water which is not delivered in perpetuity and which can be withdrawn at any time without violation of contract; whether the water can really be delivered in the quantities named if the conduit is built, and whether this water if delivered is of a chemical character that is not injurious to plant life. In the event that the city of Los Angeles decides by general election to sell this water in the San Gabriel valley and elsewhere, the Covina Irrigating Company is pledged by contract to take 200 inches of it over the period of time above-named.

ELLIOTT'S REPORT.

Some of the items of interest taken from the report of Superintendent J. R. Elliott are as follows:

The company has rebuilt the main ditch from the north line of the Hommel ranch south to Gladstone avenue, a distance of 4750 feet, at a cost of $2.40 per foot.

The Lodrsburg wells have been repiped under the Kimball system, new boxes and wiers having been built, increasing the supply thirty-five inches. The plant was operated 370 twelve-hour shifts during the year, pumping an average of 180 inches at a cost of six-tenths of a cent per inch.

The second unit of the plant at Baldwin Park has progressed to a point where a twenty-six inch well, 376 feet deep, has been bored, and a shaft, eight feet in diameter, made of concrete built to a depth of 92 feet, the water level. The contract has been let for the installing of the necessary machinery for this second unit and it will be in operation by the first of February. The first unit of this plant has been run for 205 twelve-hour shifts, pumping an average of 295 inches. The pumping expense was one and one-tenth cents per inch. The second unit when ready is expected to pump 200 or 300 inches, and will increase the capacity of the plant to that of 600 miner's inches.

To equalize the water during the dry seasons it will be necessary to put in a small booster plant at the big reservoir on San Bernardino road. Mr. Elliott recommends a fifty horse-power electric motor and a seven-inch centrifugal pump, with a sixteen inch stell pressure line from the reservoir to laterals six and seven, a distance of 3,985 feet. This is in order to supply more adequately the ranches that lie above the reservoir and which do not get gravity water from this reservoir. Mr. Elliott says that if it is needed, the pressure line can be extended 1325 feet further north to laterals eight and eight and one-half. The total lift would be 85 feet and would cost in all, $7,000. This plant would supply every ten acres in the section spoken of with water to the extent of twenty-five inches every thirty days for forty-eight hours.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

The First National Bank as treasurer reports that the company had balance on hand December 31, 1911, $19,903.29; deposits received, $58,430.50; total, $78,333.79; less checks paid, $76,243.72; balance due December 31, 1912, $2,050.07.

The report of P. L. Nash, zanjero, shows that 140,478 of hours of stock water had been run during the year, measuring twenty-five inches; contract water, 39,864; alien water, 4,176.

B. M. Given as auditor of the books gave a satisfactory report.

OLD BOARD RE-ELECTED.

The board of directors was chosen without change from the personnel of last year, as follows: A. P. Kerckhoff, president; B. F. Edwards, secretary; J. R. Elliott, superintendent; First National Bank, treasurer; P. L. Nash, zanjero; representative on the committee of nine, J. R. Elliott; directorate, A. P. Kerckhoff, J. R. Elliott, J. H. Coolman, J. O. Houser, E. D. Barry, Dr. G. D. Jennings, W. G. Hall, W. H. Collins.

The report of the secretary is as follows:

COVINA, CAL., January 14, 1913.

To the Stockholders of the Covina Irrigating Company:

Gentlemen: I hereby submit my Annual Report for the year 1912:

CASH RECEIPTS.

Balance in First National Bank, Covina, Dec. 30, 1911		$ 19,903.29
Lordsburg pipe line		9.25
Lordsburg well, plant		4.65
Expense		370.95
Office expense		2.65
Interest		1,163.10
Assessment		30,000.00
Realty		2,675.93
Irwindale expense		11.50
Irwindale plant		90.00
Water		9,784.80
Irwindale pipe line		2.00
Construction		306.85
Bills payable		7,500.00
Bills receivable		6,500.00
		$ 78,324.97

EXPENDITURES.

Lordsburg well, plant		$ 3,349.24
Coupons—Interest on bonds 1899, 7 per cent		10,255.00
Expense:		
Attorney	$ 525.00	
Directors' expense	443.80	
Superintendent	2,175.00	
Zanjeros	2,220.00	
Printing	114.70	
Tax—State and County	1,615.43	
Tax—Covina City	65.17	
Automobile	200.00	
Paving street	255.80	
Auditing and notary work	22.75	
State franchise tax	40.00	
Shuler case—To quiet title	4.55	
Expense on San Jose line	50.00	$ 7,732.20
Office expense		$ 1,577.71
Interest		35.85
East side committee		235.78
San Gabriel river water committee		701.36
Realty		50.00
Lordsburg well expense		4,619.63
Irwindale expense		8,712.38
Irwindale plant		6,083.15
Irwindale pipe line		9,207.15
Construction		10,968.58
Coupons—Interest on First Refunding Bonds, 1911, 6%		7,200.00
Repairs		1,015.69
Bills payable		4,500.00
Balance in First National Bank, Covina, Dec. 31		2,081.25
		$ 78,324.97

RESOURCES.

Lordsburg pipe line	$ 17,600.66
Lordsburg well, plant	24,384.68
Bills receivable	7,500.00
Reservoir	12,951.36
Furniture and fixtures	174.48
San Gabriel canyon purchase	66,500.00
Tools and implements	504.70
San Dimas plant No. 1	8,813.93
Lordsburg plant No. 2	11,242.31
Irwindale plant	66,910.95
Irwindale pipe line	52,916.72
Construction	75,609.70
Balance in First National Bank, Covina	2,081.25
	$347,190.74

LIABILITIES.

Captial	$ 53,413.47
Bonds—1899	146,500.00
Bonds—1911	120,000.00
Realty	24,277.27
Bills payable	3,000.00
	$347,190.74

Respectfully submitted,
B. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.

NO LIMIT TO THE APPLE MARKET

Eastern Markets Clamor For Owens Valley Apples.

Recent weather conditions have proven that so far the apple is the most reliable crop in California reliable because unaffected by frost. A certain amount of cool weather is necessary in apple culture—it hardens the wood, gives the trees the perfect rest in winter that they require, besides improving the flavor of the fruit.

Owens Valley, Inyo County, Cal., is one of the few locations where this climatic condition obtains, as well as other conditions that are necessary to successful apple and pear culture. Besides being a most healthful climate on account of its elevation of 4000 feet, Owens Valley is protected from winds and fog by mountains on either side. This protection, the absence of rainfall during the growing season, and the many days of bright sunshine, makes Owens Valley the ideal apple country of the world—where apples are the firmest, largest and best flavored. The section is free from pests and blight, and the hot dry winds so common in other sections. Its nearness to the great city of Los Angeles (250 miles) is a distinct advantage, assuring an easy market for such diversified crops as can be grown here—alfalfa, potatoes, corn, hogs, etc., for which the location is thoroughly adapted. Poultry ranches in the valley are earning good incomes.

C. R. Thomas & Son, of 229 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, are selling agents for large tracts of Owens Valley land, owned by the Owens Valley Improvement Company. All these lands are under an excellent irrigation system. Since the opening of the railroad, which is now one of the Southern Pacific's main trunk lines to the East, the demand for land in this valley has become brisk, and the many settlers have increased its value. Notwithstanding this, tracts of land of this company's holdings, which are the choicest in the valley, can be bought at surprisingly low prices, on easy terms. Send to Messrs. Thomas & Son for literature or further information, or see them when in Los Angeles.

Join their excursion which leaves Los Angeles February 4th.

Gas Engineering a New Profession

That gas engineering is a new profession has now been recognized by the University of California. With the opening of the new term on Monday, January 13, courses in this field are for the first time offered at Berkeley. Since the financial condition of the University has heretofore made it impracticable to take up this work, the Pacific Coast Gas Association has guaranteed a gift of $2700 per annum for five years toward maintenance of the gas course.

The student who wishes to become a gas engineer—a profession in which highly trained men are as yet few—will be taught the methods and processes of gas manufacture, the designing and construction of gas plants and distribution systems, and the economics of the gas business: the determination of costs and principles of financing. In the laboratory he will learn to determine the available energy locked up in oils and gases, and to test meters, gas appliances and accessories. The great advances which are being made in the use of gas engines and other internal combustion engines deriving their power from direct explosion of crude oils will also be dealt with. In charge of the course is Robert Sibley, professor of mechanical engineering, and editor of the Journal of electricity, power and gas.

City of Riverside Votes $1,600,000

The city of Riverside has just voted the sum of $1,600,000 in bonds for a new water plant. The city contemplates taking over the plant of the Riverside Water Company, which has been on the market for some time. Owing to the gradual subdivision of property in the old Riverside district, the old water company has found less and less use for the irrigation water. The city will probably buy it and make it one of the finest water systems in the state. The bonds were voted this week, after the big freeze had hit the citrus districts, but Riverside is optimistic, and the ruin of the citrus crop does not mean as much to that city as it did at one time in the process of Riverside's progress. Riverside is now a pretentious city of beautiful residences, and has come to be known in the same class with Pasadena, as a winter resort. The city has some of the most beautiful architecture to be found in the state, mostly of the mission style, including the famous Glenwood Mission [illegible]

Sure.

Binks was gazing into the showcase in front of the dental establishment when Jinks espied him.

"Hello," said Jinks. "What are you doing here?"

"Oh, just picking my teeth," replied Binks.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

OVERLAND

The 1913 Overland is the best buy on the market today. A fully equipped car for $1100.00 110 inch wheel-base, 33x4 tires, self-starter. Center control with two large doors.

Our much advertised $985.00 f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, car.

GEO. D. BROADED

THE OVERLAND MAN.

Territory: El Monte, Puente and Covina — EL MONTE, CAL.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY

CITRUS AVENUE, COVINA

Opposite Hotel Vendome

Fine Work Guaranteed

Home Phone 26 — FRANK OUCHI, Prop.

PAINT AND CROCKERY STORE

Large and attractive display of

Chinaware, Glassware, Crockery, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

HOUSE PAINTING—WALL PAPERING

C. H. KISTLER — First Door North of First National Bank, Covina

It Seems Like Magic

the way our coal holds out. Our customers are always amazed at first how much farther our coal goes than the ordinary. There's no magic about it. It is simply because we handle the best coal mined. Try a ton and learn where real coal economy lies.

San Gabriel Valley Milling Co.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS

We Figure on Anything in the Cement Line.

Sidewalks and Curbs Our Specialty.

Cement Pipe, Foundations, Cess Pool Work, Etc.

We have had eighteen years experience.

Bonham & Ritcha

Home Phone 445 — COVINA, CAL.

1913 BUICK 1913

Represents the latest product of the largest automobile factory in the world, and NO CAR AT ANY PRICE CAN GIVE MORE REAL MOTOR CAR VALUE, including every practical improvement that has demonstrated its value, either in the operation of the car or the convenience and pleasure of its owner.

For dem[illegible]on drop postal or phone 56 Covina to P. E. Doughty, Agent, [illegible]a.

BETTER BUY A BUICK THAN TO WISH YOU HAD

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

Hearst's Magazine

which promises a continuance of Standard Oil revelations in documentary form, can be secured in conjunction with the

Los Angeles Examiner

Hearst's Magazine, the Cosmopolitan, and Good Housekeeping, of which the celebrated Dr. Wiley is associate editor, are furnished with the

Los Angeles Examiner

for 85 cents a month.

Our agent will be pleased to take your order, or if you desire to have the paper sent to you by mail, subscribe for six months, enclosing $4.60, and mail direct to the

Los Angeles Examiner

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V. A. SPALDING, Agent

Investigate this Popular Car.

Self Started and Electric Lighted

Demonstration Cheerfully Given — Phone 2089 Azusa

CITY LIVERY STABLES

J. W. KEEFER, Prop.

Special Attention Given to Transient Horses

Home Phone 240 — Res. Phone 462.

CITRUS AVENUE, SOUTH OF CAR LINE

REPORT OF SEWER COMMISSION SHOWS WHOLE COST TO BE OVER TWO MILLIONS

Mayor C. S. Beardsley of Covina, who represents this city in company with other members of the board of trustees on the Trunk Line Outfall Sewer Commission, which contemplates launching the project of carrying sewage to the sea from several inland towns, has placed in the hands of the Argus a detailed report filed before the commission by the engineers of the project, Olmstead & Gillelen. Senator William J. Carr, city attorney of Pasadena, will this week place before the state legislature an act authorizing the formation of sewer districts, drawn purposely to give legal support to the San Gabriel valley project. A detailed report from the engineers was read at a meeting of the Trunk Line Outfall Sewer Commission, held in Pasadena on January 10, and the principal facts in this report are as follows:

POPULATION OF FUTURE.

The first question confronting the engineers was the future population of the San Gabriel valley, and its disposition over the various drainage districts comprising that territory. First, a sheet was submitted showing the population as taken by the federal census in 1910. A number of diagrams and tables were introduced showing the methods adopted by the engineers after getting at the population of the valley in 1950. The year 1950 was selected because forty year bonds, which would probably be issued to pay for the work, would mature about this time.

An estimate was made of Los Angeles city in 1950. This was diagramed from the Chicago and New York curves of growth, and from these an estimate was made that in the year 1950 Los Angeles would have a population of 2,250,000. Many factors, which no one can analyze, enter into this estimate, but with the completion of the Panama Canal and the Owens River aqueduct, it is believed the estimate is conservative.

The final figures for the population of the various districts of the San Gabriel valley were derived in the main from platting the curves of growth for the counties of Morris, Essex and Pasiac in New Jersey. These counties bear about the same relation to New York city that the San Gabriel valley does to Los Angeles with the result that the total population for the area of the San Gabriel valley sewered by this improvement (175,000 acres), amounts to 1,089,160.

The total trenching yardage of the various lines for the different sized pipes was in every case calculated and a total cost of each individual line was made which included, besides the cost of the pipe in place, its proper proportion of the cost for treatment works, adminstration, engineering, rights-of-way, contingencies, etc. A tabulation was submitted showing the cost of each individual line, as above, and a grand total for the whole improvement. The cost was liberally estimated for the best class of construction, vitrified pipe up to and including 24 inch diameter, double ring brick or concrete construction for sizes larger than that. The unit price adopted for the brick was $20 per thousand when laid, and for the concrete work $13 a cubic yard. The most modern appliances, including the use of the Emscher or Imhoff tanks were adopted for the treatment of the sewage of the whole system, the main tanks being located in the Whittier Narrows, and the Whittier, Downey and Norwalk communities were provided with individual tanks of the same type. The total cost of the improvement amounted to $2,396,861.

No Localities Were Favored by Frost

Riverside Press: The Tulare county papers admit that it was cold enough in the Porterville section to badly injure the navels, if they had not been shipped, but they advance the ingenious theory that the valencias were not damaged a bit. The temperature at Porterville was 18 or 20, according to "official" reports, and the unofficial ones were still lower. It may be that cold like that does no harm to valencias in Tulare county, but anywhere else it certainly fixes them good and plenty. The greener fruit is the more it suffers from cold, and the theory that temperature which would spoil navels does no harm to immature valencias is unique and original.

As a matter of fact this freeze was so general and so serious that no locality can point the finger of scorn at any other locality or claim immunity from frost damage. We all suffered alike.

This, moreover, is true—the next freeze might come in November or early in December instead of January; and then the northern oranges would still be on the trees. No forecast can be made on that matter. The period of danger is from November 15 to January 15, and no time within that period can be considered immune from frost damage.

This is a very poor time to indulge in criticisms of other localities or "invidious comparisons." All the citrus growing localities in the state have suffered, and we can only hope it will not happen again for a good many years. Probably it will not, but nobody can tell what section will be hit hardest when the next time comes.

EASTER COMES ON MARCH 23.

This Is The Earliest Date on Which It Has Fallen for the Past Ninety-Five Years.

Easter comes early in 1913, earlier than at any time in the past ninety-five years, and it will not come as early again for another eighty-seven years. This means that the dressmakers and milliners will have to work livelier this winter than they have in many years to get Easter gowns and hats ready for their customers on time.

It is not likely that many persons now living will be around to bother about a new hat or new gown when Easter again comes as early as it will in 1913.

The next Easter falls on March 23. Not since 1818 has it arrived earlier in the year. In that year it came on March 22. Not until the year 2000 will it come so early again.

Sixty-seven years ago and fifty-six years ago respectively, Easter occurred on the same date as it does in 1913. The next years when Easter will pay an early visit will be in 1940, when it will arrive on March 24. In 1815 Easter was on March 26; also in the years 1826, 1837, 1883 and 1894. It will come again on March 26 in 1967, 1978, and 1989.

The latest Easter of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries was in 1859, when it fell on April 24. In 1848 and 1905 it occurred on April 23. Last Easter was on April 7.

As Easter is the most important of all movable feasts of the Christian church, it determines all the rest. Hence next year Ash Wednesday comes on February 5, Ascension on Thursday, May 1, and Pentecost May 11.

Easter can never come earlier than March 22, and the only time it did or could do this from the year 1801 to 2000 was in 1818. This was made possible by having a full moon on March 21 and the following day being Sunday. This coincidence does not occur more than twice in a century, and it is only then that the Feast of Ascension can occur in April and then only on April 30.

The rule provides that Easter shall be on the Sunday following that fourteenth day of the calendar moon which falls upon or next after March 22nd.

Your Poll Tax Must Be Paid This Year

Contrary to the general impression prevalent that there will be no collection of poll taxes this year, E. E. Hopkins, county assessor, calls attention in an annual report, filed today, that the collections will continue to be made as usual until the proposition is decided at the next state election.

The fact that the petition to abolish the poll tax has been filed with the secretary of state has led to the belief that the usual poll tax would not be collected. The county deputies will continue to make collections until the voters decide the question.

The assessor's report shows that the total collections last year for all $3 poll taxes was $253,214, which amount has been paid into the treasury. The year before the collections amounted to $229,527, showing a gain for 1912 of $23,687.

Of the 1912 collections the county receives 15 per cent., which goes into the general salary fund, and is to pay the expenses of collection. The balance is paid into the state treasury for the benefit of the common schools

Little Argus liner ads—big results.

YES! ANOTHER SALE--THE BEST YET

DE ARMAN'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Our big Annual Pre-Inventory Sale began Thursday morning, January 16th. This is a **make room sale.** We are simply following our usual custom of closing out all winter merchandise and broken lots, anticipating the need for space which we want for our **New Spring Merchandise. The reduction** during this sale will be greater than any heretofore given by us. **Every Item Is a Money Maker For You.** Such prices as we are quoting on all merchandise in every department means the success of this sale.

BARGAINS IN SILKS, WOOLEN DRESS GOODS AND VELVETS

$1.00 Silks on sale.....49c yd.
This lot includes fancy messalines, fancy taffetas, foulards and pongees, 24 to 27 inches wide.

50c Silk on sale .... 25c yd.
These are plain-colored lining silks, 18 inches wide.

$1.00 Silk on sale.....69c yd.
This is our best plain-colored chiffon taffeta, 26 inches wide; a good assortment of colors.

All Woolen Dress Goods, Coatings and Velvets 10 to 25 per cent discount

ONE-PIECE DRESSES AND PETER THOMPSON SUITS AT ONE-HALF.

$6.50 values $3.25
$8.50 values $4.25
$10.00 values $5.00
$15.00 values $7.50
$20.00 values $10.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TAILORED SUITS AT ONE-HALF.

$15.00 values $7.50
$18.00 values $9.00
$20.00 values $10.00
$22.50 values $11.25
$25.00 values $12.50
$30.00 values $15.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

$10.00 values $7.50
$15.00 values $11.25
$20.00 values $15.00
$25.00 values $18.75

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS. White Linen Finish.

$1.50 values $1.13
$2.00 values $1.50

WOMEN'S RIBBED UNDERWEAR Union Suits.

$1.00 values ..... 79c suit

ALL-WOOL UNION SUITS.

$2.00 values ..... $1.50 suit
$2.50 values ..... $1.88 suit
$3.00 values ..... $2.25 suit
$4.00 values ..... $3.00 suit

BARGAINS IN BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

$1.50 Cotton Blankets, large size, on sale $1.12
$2.00 Cotton Blankets, large size, on sale $1.50
$3.00 Wool Nap Blankets, large size, on sale $2.25
$4.00 Wool Nap Blankets, large size, on sale $3.00
$6.00 Wool Nap Blankets, large size, on sale $4.50

DRESS GINGHAMS.

12½c quality now..... 10c yd.

TABLE LINENS

63 inch Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask, 75c value ..... 49c yd.
70 inch Bleached Table Linen, $1.40 values on sale..... $1.00 yd.
72 inch Bleached Table Linen, heavy quality, $1.75 value on sale ..... $1.39 yd.

Wonderful Bargains In Our Men's and Boys' Clothing Department

Extra Special No. 1. One lot of men's suits, all good materials and styles, $15.00 values, **$9.95.**
Extra Special No. 2. One lot men's suits, good styles and colors, light and dark, $10.00 values, **$6.49.**
Extra Special No. 3. One lot of youth's long pant suits, values to $10.00, your choice **$2.00** suit.
Extra Special No. 4. One lot youths long pant suits. Values to $15.00, your choice **$8.95** suit.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

$5.00 Overcoats $2.50
$6.00 Overcoats $3.00
$7.50 Overcoats $3.75
$10.00 Overcoats $5.00
$15.00 Overcoats $7.50

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

$15.00 Suits and Overcoats $11.25
$18.00 Suits and Overcoats .. $13.50
$20.00 Suits and Overcoats $15.00
$25.00 Suits and Overcoats $18.75
$30.00 Suits and Overcoats $22.50

BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS.

$5.00 Suits $3.75
$6.00 Suits $4.50
$7.50 Suits $5.63
$10.00 Suits $7.50
$12.00 Suits $9.00
$15.00 Suits $11.25

Men's and Boys' Furnishings All on Sale.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS.
50c values 40c

ONE LOT MEN'S HATS
Values to $3.50, on sale $1.50

MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS.
Any Hat in stock, 25 per cent discount

EVERYTHING ON SALE

DE ARMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

35 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE IN THE BASEMENT.

POMONA, CAL.

Church News

Church of the Sacred Heart, Catholic—Mass at 8:00 a.m. in new edifice at Fifth and Center strets. Rev. M. H. Geary, pastor.

Christian Science Society of Covina holds service Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Woman's Club House, Citrus avenue and Center street: subject, "Life."

Services in the Church of the Holy Trinity: Septuagesima Sunday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer, 11 a.m.; subject, "Further Consideration of Recent Events." There will be no evening service.

Christian Church: D. F. Stafford, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Loneliness of Jesus." On Sunday evening this congregation unites in the union service at the Methodist Church. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30. It is a time for the people to be humble and worship God. You are invited to these services.

First Presbyterian church; C. D Williamson, pastor. Sabbath-school, 9:45 a. m. The graded system of biblical instruction, as used, gives the pupil a correct knowledge of the bible. 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Williamson. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., "Your Service." You liked the services last Sabbath—you will like them better next Sabbath. You are cordially invited.

Church of the Brethren: G. F. Chemberlen, pastor. Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; S. L. Hepner, superintendent. Morning sermon, "The Emergency and the Message," at 11 a.m. A place for you.

German Evangelical Lutheran—St. John's Church: Rev. Paul Scherf, pastor. Sunday, the 19th, the corner-stone of this church will be erected on the corner of Third and Dexter streets. Divine service of this occasion will be held in the Woman's Club House at 3 p.m. Rev. August Hansen of Pasadena will deliver the sermon After the service the congregation will march to the church lot and the home pastor will officiate in the act of laying the corner-stone. If the rainy weather continues and thereby the work of the foundation be delayed this act will be postponed a week, and the regular service will take place at 9 am.

Not An Accident But An Incident.

Imperial Valley Press: With the live stock and grain industries of the great central valley and the coastal plain badly damaged by two years of drought and the orange and lemon industries given serious setback by frosts two years in succession, there may be those who for the moment, in ignorance, will imagine this is a Waterloo for Southern California, but it is not true. There still remain, entirely undisturbed, the three greatest assets of Southern California. These are the climate, the oil industry, and the reclaimed deserts. And it can be said also that the citrus fruit industry itself, crippled though it be, remains.

"An accident?" asked the Professor on the Nautilus of Captain Nemo when disaster faced them.

"No," the latter replied, "an incident."

6

CALL THIS NUMBER FOR PLUMBING

F. H. FABRICK

Covina, Cal. Phone 6

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARGUS. $1.50 PER YEAR.

CITRUS GROWERS

Now is the time to apply our Bordeaux Spray, a sure preventative of Brown Rot of Oranges and Lemons. It is good for moss on your trees. Good for "wither tip" and all fungus growths upon trees.

We recommend Rex Spray for Red Spider ONLY at this season of the year. It will not kill scale at strength used for Spider.

Experienced men. Reasonable prices.

Phone or write

Stowell Fumigating Co.

CHARTER OAK.

Pomona-San Dimas Phone 292. San Dimas Exchange. Phone 177, Charter Oak. Phone 199, Covina

USE FERTILIZER?

High Grade Tankage

CARLOADS, TRAINLOADS. PRICES?--BEST EVER!

PHONE AZUSA 5053 FOR PRICES.

GEO. W. FUHR, Azusa, District Representative

Hauser Packing Co.

LOS ANGELES

Manufacturers of High Grade FERTILIZERS

TWELVE THOUSAND MILES OF WALKING TO ESCAPE FROM PILLS AND CAPSULES

For two hours yesterday afternoon, in front of the Argus office, a crowd of Covina people asked eager questions of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Woolf of Kansas City, who stood in front of their little two-wheeler cart and mouse-colored mustang, explaining some of the interesting things that have befallen them in a journey of 12,000 miles across the United States. Staid business men, doctors and lawyers, listened to the accounts of a continuous life in the open, sleeping beneath heaven's canopy of stars and walking by day over the endless trails into new lands, and these staid men of affairs sighed great sighs of discontent, and some of them wished they had the courage to do as the Woolfs have done.

Woolf and his wife are two young people of education, who have sought health and found it through a self-imposed pilgrimage. Woolf says that a few years ago, when he and his wife started out of Kansas City for a hike of two thousand miles, he was a sick man, weighing 107 pounds, and a case over which the doctors shook their heads. Today he is stalwart and bronzed, and both he and his wife have on their faces the mark of the sun and wind that is as the bloom on the grape, a gift direct from Nature's storehouse.

"Nothing to sell," said Mr. Woolf genially, when the "men from Missouri" wanted to know what his "graft" might be. He picks up the money that buys the simple foods for himself and his outfit by telling a few experiences at local motion picture houses, and he will return to Covina to give his lecture at the Empress theater on Thursday and Friday nights of next week. He has about fifty unique lantern slides that he shows while he talks.

When Woolf and his wife arrived in New York after a walk of two thousand miles, he was given police escort up Broadway for sixteen miles. New York was very much pleased with the unique outfit, especially when the populace discovered the astonishing fact that the Woolfs were not selling or advertising anything.

Mrs. Woolf is a young woman of mental and physical strength, with the charm of perfect health in womanhood. She has walked side by side with her husband over mountain and valley for the past three years, and says that there is only one thing that frightens her, and that is that the walking journey may at some time come to an end and a conventional life taken up again.

The people of Covina will have an opportunity to see and hear them at the Empress theater next Thursday and Friday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Woolf will talk from the subject: "Something Better Than Blood Medicine in Bottles; or, Doctors and Death Defied."

State President Asks For Co-Operation

Urging a broader outlook for the members of temperance unions throughout the state of California, and asking for a closer and more vital touch with the national organization, State President Lucy S. Blanchard of the California Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday delivered a remarkable address before a gathering of temperance workers in the First Presbyterian church of Covina.

The state president, who, in this capacity came to Covina for the first time since her recent election, gave the united members of San Gabriel valley unions an insight into the significance of cooperative work, and attempted to dispel any idea that a local union working in California is a remote and detached part of the great movement in America. She stated that the work of carrying on the temperance movement in the United States was not being done by any great national organization, or state organization, but by the comparatively small unions in every town and city in the country.

On the program also was Mrs. Julia D. Phelps, county president, who spoke on "Needed Legislation in This State," touching upon the anti-cigarette law, which she says is in successful operation in other states, the "Redlight Injunction Law," and the "Mothers' Pension Law," which is similar but not necessarily the same as the one being advocated by Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the Los Angeles county juvenile court.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elston of Covina gave an address on civic work. At noon, just after the close of the morning service, a memorial service was held for Mrs. Laura T. Carter of Los Angeles, who died recently after having been recording secretary of the county organization for twenty-three years. The local ladies served an appetizing lunch in the church dining room. Assisting in the program throughout the day were Rev. George Chemberlen and other pastors of the local churches. Last evening a medal contest was held in the church auditorium, an account of which will appear next week.

Normal Orange Yield Next Season.

Dr. Henry J. Webber, head of the Riverside experimental station, this week said that he did not believe the recent freeze had injured the orange trees to such an extent that it would affect the crop of next year, says the Riverside Press. He also said it was too early to reach a definite conclusion regarding the lemon trees.

Dr. Webber has been over considerable territory in the citrus belt and he declared to a Press reporter this week that he found oranges in two localities that were absolutely free of frost. When asked where he found groves in this condition, he said:

"I would rather not mention the locality. It would not be fair to other sections of the citrus belt and the same conditions may not occur following another freeze."

At a social to be held next Friday evening in the Christian church, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society, the members of a similar society at San Dimas will be present to make a "Know-your-neighbor" party.

M. L. Koppin, editor of the Long Beach Progress, was a caller at the Argus office yesterday.

Pleads Earnestly for Conservation

Greeted by a large and thoroughly interested audience, Mrs. Foster Elliott, state chairman of orestry, gave a finely illustrated lecture Monday evening at the Club House. Mrs. Elliott, state chairman of forestry, gave at Glendora, and among her old-time friends are Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Emma Rice and Mrs. Nash.

For many years especially interested in trees and all that goes with them of beauty and usefulness, Mrs. Elliott has put marked ability into her work, under the state federation of women's clubs, and this has been recognized by the national government, which has loaned her for an indefinite time three sets of unusually fine stereopticon slides, prepared by the department at Washington. These pictures, all colored, were shown during the lecture, Dr. Williamson and Prof. Ross being in charge of the lantern.

After a graceful introduction by the club president, Mrs. J. J. Morgan, Mrs. Elliott noted first the similarity between this comparatively young country, with its supposedly limitless resources, and a heedless young man who thoughtlessly squanders his newly acquired fortune. She then in glowing terms described our splendid original forests, great mineral wealth, power sites, and water-sheds. Each topic was illustrated by several fine slides. Figures based on government reports were quoted, showing the almost unbelievable value of our natural resources, and also the great rapidity with which, as a nation, we are losing control of this vast wealth, through lack of proper conservation. The beginning and development of the forestry work was told.

In closing, Mrs. Elliott asked that all possible pressure be brought upon our California representatives at Washington to prevent the states being given full control of the government reservations, since the states could not and would not keep the great reservations in so good a condition as the government.

Miss Eva Edwards was to have spoken on Alaska, but was too ill to appear, but will give the lecture in April.

West Covina Water Cheapest in Valley

The cheapest water, and the most of it, that comes from any pumping plant in the Covina valley, is being raised by the La Puente Cooperative Water Company in West Covina, according to the reports made at the annual meeting held last Saturday at the plant. Water pumped from a deep-well battery with heavy steam horse power, is being produced to the rancher for sixty-five one hundredths of a cent per California's miner's inch. Excepting the gravity water from the San Gabriel canyon, this water is the cheapest produced in this part of Southern California.

Explanation of one of the reasons for the cheapness of the water lies in the fact that the wells are sunk in a country which lies above a great subterranean lake, and water is obtainable in almost unlimited quantities at a reasonable depth for pumping. The plant pumps when running a flow of nearly 900 miner's inches, a larger amount than any one plant in the valley. This water is also used by ranchers for irrigating over 2000 acres of walnut groves just coming into bearing, and for alfalfa and potato crops. The careful management of the plant has resulted also in bringing down the expense.

The board of directors elected is as follows: S. L. Watts, president; J. W. Larmer, vice-president; E. G. Hotchkiss; O. G. Hoar; C. R. Norton; and B. M. Given, secretary.

Opportunity for Success

Make Your Hens Pay. Costs Less than Bran or Other Foods.

GOLDEN EAGLE FOOD makes feed bills smaller and makes results greater always. Rich with blood and meat and the very finest grains, with flaxseed condition powder, making all digestible and getting all the available results. The richest food at smallest cost. GOLDEN EAGLE CHICK FOOD contains all the necessary ingredients to promote rapid growth. Plenty blood, bone, meat, flaxseed, etc. No grit used. All food the very best. The baby chicks' choice if they could talk. We make them grow like mushrooms. A trial will make you our regular customer. Guaranteed to please or return and have your money refunded. Petaluma's largest poultry men feed our poultry foods. Golden Eagle Milling Co., Petaluma, California.

F. T. Hientz, Baldwin Park
Sole Carload Distributor Phone 334

Warner, Whitsel & Co., Covina
Sole Carload Distributors Phone 44

John Gilman, Peace Lover, Dies at Ranch

After an illness of but thirty-six hours, John Gilman, an orange grower and old resident on Cypress avenue, passed away on Monday afternoon, January 13, at his beautiful ranch home. He was nearly 79 years old. Death was caused by an attack of acute pneumonia. The funeral will be held this coming Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Custer undertaking parlors on Citrus avenue, Covina, and the body will be taken to Los Angeles.

He leaves a daughter, Miss Mary L. Gilman, who was with him at the time of his death, and two sons, John P. Gilman of Rosemount, Minnesota, who is expected in Covina today, and Fred H. Gilman of Seattle, Washington, who has been in Covina since Thursday. Neighbors and friends are invited to attend the funeral.

During his last years here, Mr. Gilman had been keeping quietly to the comfort of his vine-embowered home, which he had named "Ranch o' the Ridge." He was born in Dansville, New York, April 17, 1834, and came to California from his home in Rosemount, Minnesota, in 1899, locating shortly afterward in Covina on the orange ranch where he died.

While in the East he followed the business of agriculture, a calling which he loved all his life, and which suited his quiet peace-loving disposition. He was a member of no organizations, with the exception of having been at one time a member of the Patrons of Husbandry, sometimes known as the Grange. He was an excellent type of citizen, a firm believer that truth and justice will always prevail, a citizen who made new friends slowly, but who clung with the intensity of a large-hearted man to the friendships of long standing. One son, Fred H. Gilman, is manager of the Pacific coast department of the American Lumberman, a trade paper; another, John P. Gilman, is in business in Minnesota, and his only daughter is a school-teacher in Ontario, having been at the ranch on each week-end, and in attendance upon her father in his last illness.

Former Pastor Here.

An old friend and well-loved pastor, formerly in the pulpit of the Baptist church, Rev. S. W. Gage, was a visitor in Covina this week, and during the short space of time allotted to him for his visit, shook hands with hundreds of his one-time co-workers. He is now pastor of the Oxnard Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Gage was in attendance at the Baptist convention held for several days this week at the Pomona Baptist church.

Among Covina people who were also inattendance at this convention were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Custer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Catherwood, Mrs. C. B. Casey, Mrs. M. E. Clifford, Mrs. Burns, Thomas Trevor. Mr. Catherwood spoke on one o the programs under the subject, "Our Convention Field." A feature of the week was the presentation of an automobile by A. P. Griffith of Azusa, to be used by workers in the local mission field.

Stranger Is Cared For.

Vernon Lay, a young boy who said that he had parents living at Seeley, in the Imperial valley, was taken violently ill in the Merwin rooming house on Citrus avenue Thursday night, and was taken to the county hospital Friday morning. The lad had been picking oranges here. Frank Johnson, a local real-estate man, who discovered the young fellow's condition, sat up with him during the night, and he was attended by Dr. Clarke. A report made yesterday is to the effect that the lad is in a critical condition.

FOR SALE

For Rent, Exchange, Lost Found, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1000 lb. horse, heavy delivery wagon, buckboard, harness. 4 dozen pure bred White Leghorn chickens. Must be sold at once. C. W. Atterbury, Vista Del Valley, first station west of Baldwin Park on Pacific Electric. tf

FOR SALE—Early Harvest King seed potatoes. The earliest and best. Grown on rich black land, insuring strong plants, $1.00 per cwt. f. o. b. cars at Wintersburg. H. Laiter, Huntington Beach. Home phone Smeltzer 298. 1-11-21

FOR SALE, A GOOD HORSE—Suitable for ranch work, delivery purposes or family driving. Also single harness and two-seat canopy-top buckboard. Very Cheap. Inquire of F. W. Gail or at City Livery Stables. tf

FOR CHEAP ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS
SEE SHULTIS
AT BALDWIN PARK
Home Phone 586

FOR SALE—One Reo automobile in good condition, or will trade for real estate. Also one good pair of mules, with or without harness. Call W. L. Griffiths, phone 663. tf

FOR SALE—1000 Valencias, 4,000 lemons and 4,000 navel trees, all true to name F Morris, Box 34, San Dimas tf

FOR SALE—Improved 30 acres alfalfa, grain; splendid for dairy or raising chickens. $4,500 cash or easy terms, or part any good trade. F. Shirk, Alpaugh, Cal. tf

Avoid delay by placing your order at once for sour orange seed for early delivery at lowest prices. Apply C. W. Wilhite, Glendora. Home phone 2062. tf

FOR SALE—By D. V. Houser, Covina Irrigating Company water stock, 48 shares; sell all or any part; apply M. Leonhardt, First National bank, Covina. 1-25-p

FOR SALE—Eight horse-power Stover gas engine, plunger pump, only used 6 months; a bargain. See D. J. Shultis, Baldwin Park, phone 586. tf

FOR SALE—Eggs from my prize-winning Rhode Island Reds are $2.00 for setting of fifteen. V. R. Long, first door north of Christian church. tf

FOR SALE—Driving mare, buggy and harness, $60; one gobbler and two turkey hens. H. E. Lougheed. Phone 973 1t

FOR SALE—6 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red hens and roosters, Reed stock; price, $10. S. E. Coons, phone 790. 1tp

FOR SALE—Two windows, one flight of stairs for barn, galvanized tin bath tub. Inquire at Argus office. tf

FOR SALE—Fancy young Barred Rock laying hens. This is fancy stock. Phone 568. 1-18

FOR SALE—Two brand new 32x3½ straight side casings, $18 each. P. E. Doughty, phone 56. 1t

FOR SALE—Five-year lease on fifteen acres of nursery land. Phone 210. tf

FOR SALE—One good fresh cow. Phone 537. W. K. Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE—Nearly new, three-gang orchard plow. Phone 972. 1-25

FOR SALE—Oat hay. Phone 123.

O. A. THOMPSON,
CHIROPRACTOR

Office hours: Covina—7:00-12:00 a. m. Tues., Thur., Sat.; 7:00-9:00 p.m. every evening except Sunday. 206 W. Cottage Drive

Los Angeles—9:00-12:00 a.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., room 403, Hamburger Bld.; entrance off 8th St.; phone Pacific 1254, Home F1480.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, to responsible party—Five-room house furnished or unfurnished, with barn and other conveniences. One acre orchard, all kinds of peaches, apricots, plums and small fruit; a cow and chickens. Geo. N. Lockwood, Covina. R. F. D No. 2, box 139. 1-18

FOR RENT—Two fine front office rooms; also two roomed modern apartments over Warner, Whitsel & Company. Inquire C. O. Buller, phone 536. tf

FOR RENT—Office rooms; very desirable location. Enquire First National Bank. tf

FOR RENT—1 room, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Second and Puente streets. 1-25

FOR RENT—Furnished room at the corner of Second and College streets. Mrs. Edward Goodnight. 1tp

WANTED.

WANTED—I want sealed bids delivered to me from parties who wish to buy the old house on Badillo street in which I have been living. Buy either to move away or tear down. For further particulars call N. D. Mussey, Home Phone 442. tf

WANTED—List your groves with us. We look for considerable activity in Covina orange property. Covina Realty Company.

WANTED—Orange hauling. Geo. Motter, 98. 4-25p

TO LOAN.

MONEY WANTED—Want to borrow $15,000 on 80-acre alfalfa ranch. Oscar Miller. Phone 194. 1tp

MONEY TO LOAN—Will loan $5,000 or part on good real estate. Address Box 432, Covina, Cal.

TO LOAN—$4,000 on approved security. Covina Realty Co.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale. 80 acres improved Imperial valley ranch, with lots of water, for Covina or nearby property. P. F. Fesler. 2-11p

MISCELLANEOUS.

STRAYED—To my place this week, brown horse, star in face and white on back. Owner can have property by paying for this ad and charges for feed. D. A. Powell, Orange avenue. tf

NOTICE.

The Covina City street superintendent announces that the city will receive bids for street sweepings, the opening of this offer being made with this notice. Time for closing bids is unstipulated. Distance of hauling sweepings by city will be a considerable factor.

F. J. CROZIER, Street
F. J. CROZIER, Street Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

(No. 22281).

Estate of Francis M. Davis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Francis M. Davis, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, at the office of Messrs. Gail & Pence, rooms 5, 7 and 8, Reed building, in the City of Covina, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, which is hereby designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this fourth day of January, A.D., 1913.

EDITH L. DAVIS,
Administratrix of the estate of Francis M. Davis, deceased.
Gail & Pence, attorneys for administratrix. Ja.4-11-18-25